

R. A. F. Bombs Oil Plants In Germany; Nazis Say Ship In Convoy Rescued Crews

D. N. B. Reports British Merchantmen Were Armed and Resisted Germans

Prisoners Taken

German Vessels Picked Up Several Sailors, Is Report

London, Feb. 15 (AP)—Oil installations at Gelsenkirchen and the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrort were attacked by British bombers in a series of raids on western Germany last night, an official announcement said today.

British bombers also attacked other objectives in Germany and German-occupied territory, these sources said, but did not "put on a particularly big show."

Observers of the English south coast reported that German anti-aircraft guns on the opposite side of the channel put up a heavy barrage last evening, indicating an R. A. F. attack on the Nazi invasion ports.

The German Luftwaffe, meanwhile, stepped up its attacks on England, returning to the assault by daylight today after dropping incendiaries last night on London, the Midlands and the eastern counties.

A lone Nazi bomber machine-gunned an east coast town this morning, and German aircraft also were reported over northeast Scotland, east Anglia and north-east England.

London had a brief alert shortly before noon.

Pedestrians Killed

Several pedestrians were killed in London last night when a bomb fell near a church. Two men were killed and several others injured by a bomb which damaged a public house.

Two anti-aircraft shells which exploded in another London area killed one man and seriously injured two women.

Squads of firewatchers snuffed out incendiary bombs as fast as they fell in London and no serious fires were reported in the capital during the raid, which lasted from dark until nearly 11 p. m.

The government acknowledged the German attacks were "rather more than of late," but said they nevertheless failed to reach large proportions.

Damage was done at several points, but was nowhere very heavy," a communiqué said. "Casualties were few."

The air ministry news service reported, meanwhile, that British fliers have been laying mines along the German and German-occupied coasts "night after night."

"We just creep along the Dutch or German coasts, drop our mines and creep out again," an R. A. F. pilot was quoted as saying. "That's all there is to it."

The ministry announced that docks at Calais, France, and Den Helder, in the Netherlands, were bombed during daylight sorties across the English Channel yesterday.

A supply ship at anchor at Den Helder was hit, the admiralty declared, and a tanker was set afire off the coast of Norway.

Some Haven't Returned

The ministry of information said today that soldiers recently dropped by parachute in southern Italy had instructions "to demolish certain objectives connected with the ports in that area."

(The Italians announced yesterday that some British parachutists had been captured in the Calabria-Lucania region "before they could cause the serious damage which they intended," presumably to two hydro-electric

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Books Withdrawn

Lindbergh Publication Not Favored in Alberta Schools, Is Report

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 15 (Canadian Press)—Certain publications of which Col. Charles Lindbergh, American aviator, is author will be withdrawn from the lists of school books in Alberta owing to lack of demand, officials of the provincial department of education announced today.

Protests were received by the educational department against Lindbergh's books being available for school reading after the flier testified against the British aid bill at Washington.

Colonel courses include certain of Colonel Lindbergh's writings which are available for optional reading, such as the book "We" telling of flight across the Atlantic and other journeys.

"There has been practically no demand for the books and we shall be delighted to withdraw them," a departmental official said.

Missing Catskill Boys Can't Join Air Force

Willard Parker, 19, and Thomas Dunn, 18, of Catskill, were on their way back home today after an unsuccessful attempt to join the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Associated Press reports.

The two youths left their homes Tuesday without telling their families of their plans. Dr. W. Parker, father of Willard, notified police that they were missing and added that he thought they were heading toward Canada in a car bearing New York license-plates.

A Montreal police sergeant stopped the youths in their car last night, and learned that they had already been turned down by the air force because of defective eyesight. The officer expressed sympathy and started the youths homeward.

B. W. S. Will Open Neversink Bids in New York Tuesday

Estimates Are for Building of Diversion Tunnel and Cofferdam and Two Caissons

Indications that work is to move right along on the proposed dam at Neversink, to impound the waters of the Neversink, as part of the New York city Delaware Water Project, are seen in the advertising of bids for construction work, to be opened on Tuesday, February 18, at the Board of Water Supply office, 346 Broadway, New York city.

Bids to be opened are for the construction of a diversion tunnel and cofferdam; excavation of a portion of the cut-off trench; the construction and sinking of two exploratory caissons.

The circular concrete lined diversion tunnel will be 30 feet in diameter and will run through rock for a distance of 1,500 feet. The coffer dam will be approximately 2,000 feet long, with a maximum height of about 50 feet.

The two caissons are to be 45 feet long, 12 feet wide and about 150 feet in height.

Bids must be accompanied by certified checks in the amount of \$100,000.

Will Cover Village

The Neversink dam will be located perhaps half a mile down the stream from the bridge which spans it in the village of Neversink. When completed the waters of the new reservoir will completely cover the site of the present village.

Some of the properties involved in the takings for this reservoir, which are in Delaware Sections 10 and 11, have already been taken over by the city, but this is the first contract for construction work on the dam.

A contract for substitute highways in this section was awarded last October to D. W. Winkelman Co. The contract involved some 4½ miles of highway, estimated cost being \$457,895, and includes a three-span steel bridge to cross the Neversink below the dam.

Work on the contract was approximately 14.2 per cent completed as of January 20, this year. The reservoir at Neversink, when completed, will be the smallest of the three reservoirs planned for the Delaware Water Project. It will contain about 36½ billion gallons of water, as compared with the 51 billion gallons to be impounded by the Merriman dam, now under construction at Lackawack. Much the largest of the three, however, will be the reservoir on the East Branch of the Delaware at Downsview, which, if and when completed, will have a capacity of around 157½ billion gallons. This will be much larger than the Ashokan reservoir, which has an available capacity of about 128 billion gallons.

Chisimaio Is Taken

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 15 (AP)—British headquarters today announced occupation of the important port of Chisimaio in Italian Somaliland. A headquarters communiqué said South African forces, driving from Kenya, had taken the port, which is approximately 100 miles from the Kenya border on the Indian Ocean. A scuttled ship and three damaged ships were found in the harbor, the British said, and oil tanks in the port were ablaze.

Fay Courtney Dies

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—Fay Courtney, 45, who with her sister, Florence, sang in vaudeville and musical comedies in the 1920's and appeared at the Palace theatre when it was in its hey-day, died yesterday. A native of Clay county, Texas, she was the wife of Roy Vincent MacNicol, artist.

British Information Says Parachute Troops Still May Carry Out Work in Italy

Nazis Retaliate

Air War Upon England Is Stepped Up by Germans

Berlin, Feb. 15 (AP)—The flotilla of German warships which has reported in the past two days sinking 14 British ships in one Atlantic convoy left one of the vessels afloat to serve as a rescue ship for crews of the others, DNB, official German news agency, said today.

All the merchantmen were armed and defended themselves vigorously, the DNB report said, and while shells fell close to the Germans, no German ship was hit.

A DNB reporter abroad one of the German ships said that the light was swift and that after the first 10 minutes five British ships were in sinking condition.

The attack started Sunday off Portugal. But DNB did not indicate the exact position, nor did the agency's reporter disclose the types of warships which took part. Presumably the one vessel left to take aboard crewmen from the sunken ships now is under German escort. The DNB report said that some British "prisoners" already were aboard.

Convoy Is Sighted

The day before the convoy was sighted the German ships encountered a British freighter which had escaped from another convoy attacked in Portuguese waters.

"We sank it with a couple of well-placed salvos and the spot where it went down was covered with millions of oranges from the cargo," the DNB reporter wrote. "We took the scotch crew aboard."

"On February 12 we saw three tiny specks on the sea," his report continued. "When more came in view and soon all fifteen ships of the group. We shot at the first vessel, which immediately sent up a rocket. So we stopped shooting at that one. Then there was a swift attack. The rest of the armed merchantmen started firing at us. Then our ships picked out individual steamers. Smoke obscured the view."

"We went down the line of the convoy. Soon, to our rear, lay burning ships. One vessel was torn in two. Scarcely ten minutes after beginning of the fight, three ships were sunk or sinking. One large steamer turned over completely and floated for a time keel up."

"We got to the end of the convoy and turned around for another go at the ships. On account of their useless firing, it was necessary to destroy them. Soon there was only one steamer left. Our commander ordered it to be spared for the rescue of the crews."

Harnen Tells Court Clearwater Was 'Drunk'

Selection of a jury in the action against Harry H. Clearwater of 208 Greenkirk avenue, charged with driving while intoxicated, as a second offender, was completed in County Court Friday afternoon and one witness, Officer John Harnen, was examined before court adjourned at 4:30 o'clock, in order to permit one of the jurors to catch a bus for home. The case will be continued Monday morning.

Officer Harnen testified to seeing Clearwater come from O'Neil street on the night of August 30, cross Broadway in a "zig-zag" manner and enter Henry street. Harnen jumped on the running board of a passing car and stopped Clearwater near the intersection of Sterling street. He testified that Clearwater was "drunk" at the time.

School Attendance Drops Because of Illness Here

Colds and flu prevail in Kingston to a large extent and many citizens have been afflicted during the past two weeks and confined to their homes. Attendance in the public schools has also been cut. In reply to inquiries Superintendent Arthur Laidlaw estimated that attendance during the past week in the city's schools had been cut approximately 10 to 12 per cent.

Golden Anniversary

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Al Shean, he of the famous vaudeville team of Gallagher and Shean, observed their golden wedding anniversary today. One week ago the comedian passed his sixtieth year as an actor.

Yugoslavs Are Silent About Talks

Premier, Foreign Minister Report to Regent on Conference With Hitler

Terms Are Given

Belgrade Sources Say Slavs Told to Take Part in New Order

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 15 (AP)—Yugoslavia's premier and foreign minister arrived at noon today from Germany, where they held a three-hour conference with Adolf Hitler yesterday, and went immediately to report to Prince Paul, the regent.

Both Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksandar Cincar-Markovic refused a statement, but sources close to the premier earlier had indicated that Yugoslavia probably would adopt a course more in accord with German wishes.

From the station the two statesmen drove directly to the palace where they lunched with Prince Paul.

Diplomats who requested appointments with the premier were told he would be unable to receive them before "sometime next week" and official quarters likewise refused to shed light on the talks at Hitler's Berghof.

Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksandar Cincar-Markovic talked with Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop for three hours yesterday at Berchtesgaden, and informed quarters here said they were believed to have been given terms designed to keep Yugoslavia out of war but probably calling for active participation in the Nazis' "new order" for Europe.

The regency council, an informant said, will meet in a few days to discuss these terms and formulate Yugoslavia's answer. The exact content of the terms is not known.

A communiqué giving the nation its first knowledge that the premier and foreign minister were in Germany said merely that "conversations concerning questions of common interest were conducted in the spirit of friendly relations existing between the two nations."

New York to Ask Extended Period

B. W. S. to Ask Emergency Powers Be Continued to Protect Waters

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Governor Lehman today set March 12 for public hearing on a request by New York city for one year extension of the emergency he declared recently as a defense measure to protect the city's water supply in six counties.

The emergency period, during which the city is permitted to restrict public use of water sources in Delaware, Greene, Putnam, Schoharie, Ulster and Westchester counties, terminates March 31.

Extension was asked by Joseph Goodman, commissioner of the city's department of water supply, gas and electricity, who said "The necessity of such protection is today as great as, if not greater, than it was when the emergency was declared."

The request was relayed to the governor by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who told the governor "I am sure you will agree the city has effected the emergency in as mild a manner as was humanly possible, with the least inconvenience to residents in and around the property."

Three Men Are Held by F. B. I. Charged With Attempt to Wreck Pacific Train

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 15 (AP)—Three Sacramento men were exhaustively questioned today on "all possible angles" by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents after asserting admitting an attempt to wreck a Southern Pacific passenger train and sending a \$50,000 extortion letter to the railroad.

Nat. J. L. Pieper, agent in charge of the San Francisco F. B. I. office, declared the trio had confessed in writing that they removed spikes and angle irons from a 24-foot section of track on February 8 near Towle, 50 miles northeast of here.

A track walker discovered the loosened rail and repairs were made before a westbound passenger train thundered by.

Pieper identified the three as Bernal Culver Carter, 20, Kenneth Alexander Lennon, 20, and Owen Berlen McHenry, 33, all pin-

Senate Bloc to Demand British Declaration of 'Peace Terms;' F. D. R. Sends Conant to Britain

White House Announces Other Scientists Will Be Given Similar Assignments

Winant to Leave

Hopkins' Return Sets Stage for Departure of Ambassador

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt dispatched Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, to England today as head of a special new mission charged with expediting directly to Washington "recent scientific information of importance to national defense."

Other scientists will be given similar assignments "from time to time," the White House announced.

Dr. Conant, a research chemist, was scheduled to leave New York today for Lisbon on the first leg of his journey, accompanied by Frederick L. Hovde, assistant to the president of the University of Rochester in New York state, and by Carroll L. Wilson, special liaison officer of the national defense research committee.

The Harvard president, who testified before the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday in support of the administration's British aid bill, thus joined the growing group of prominent American visitors to the beleaguered British Isles.

Among these Harry L. Hopkins, whom the President sent as his personal envoy to London pending appointment of an ambassador, was homeward bound today. He stopped overnight at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was flown from Trinidad by a navy plane when unfavorable weather delayed Pan American's Yankee Clipper.

Winant to Go Soon

Hopkins' return apparently signaled the departure for London within a few days of John G. Winant, whom the President recently named ambassador. The appointment received Senate confirmation this week. Hopkins said at San Juan that he wanted to confer with Winant before the new envoy leaves.

Dr. Conant and Wilson, the White House said in a statement, will remain in England about a month and Hovde will stay there as permanent secretary.

In this capacity Hovde will represent the research committee and be in position to facilitate the work of the successive scientific groups visiting England.

The Harvard president is a member of the administration's national defense research committee and one of his associates in the agency, commenting on the significance of the London assignment, said that heretofore information on the latest military devices had been exchanged indirectly by Britain and the United States through Canada.

"This will be the first time it will have been handled directly," he said.

The White House statement said that "first hand observation of recent English scientific research and experience is important for the prosecution of America's program of research on problems of national defense."

'Marge' Dies in Childbirth

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 15 (AP)—"Marge"—in real life Mrs. Peter Fick—29-year-old member of the radio team of "Myrt and Marge," died today in childbirth. The child, a boy, survived. Marge was the daughter of a mother and daughter team that had been on the air continuously since November, 1931, in a program of the backstage troubles of a theatrical family.

Foundry Is Destroyed

Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—The Geneva Foundry Corporation plant, a rambling conglomerate of one-story wooden structures, was destroyed by fire early today, resulting in loss estimated by Owner W. J. Brennan at \$300,000. The blaze, of undetermined origin, started at midnight and by the time firemen arrived the entire group of buildings was ablaze with flames lighting the sky for miles around. Brennan, who reported that the loss would be partly covered by insurance, said the plant had "several thousand" dollars in defense contracts for laundry machines.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 13: Receipts \$12,393,147.34. Expenditures \$24,861,785.52. Net balance \$1,980,686,183.53. Working balance included \$1,237,787,459.18. Customs receipts for month \$13,425,431.16. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,481,078,087.82. Expenditures \$6,806,278,146.15. Excess of expenditures \$3,325,200,058.33. Gross debt \$46,024,453,120.83. Increase over previous day \$12,967,425.25. Gold assets \$22,130,308,635.34.

Held for Hearing

Alvin J. Busch of Newkirk avenue was held at the county jail last night pending a hearing on a contempt of court charge.

Money Transfer May Delay Local Crossing Project

Mayor Learns Diversion of Elimination Funds to Road Department Is Now Proposed

Word has been received from Albany, Mayor Heiselman said today, that there will be no funds left for the elimination of the Broadway crossing if the Legislature passes the concurrent resolution, now before the Senate and Assembly, to divert \$60,000,000.00 of grade crossing funds to the state highway fund principally for the construction of parkways in Bronx and Westchester counties, and on Long Island.

From his recent contacts with the Public Service Commission, the mayor said he was positive that if these funds were not diverted Kingston's crossing would soon be ordered eliminated.

Mayor Heiselman stated that the voters of New York state in 1924 voted in favor of eliminating the dangerous railroad grade crossings of the state when they adopted a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to borrow \$300,000,000.00 to eliminate 4,000 dangerous crossings. Only half of the crossings have been eliminated, most of them in New York city and some of the other larger cities of the state. But 2,000 dangerous crossings still remain, to continue to kill and maim the men, women and children of the state.

The mayor charged that Park Commissioner Robert Moses needed some more money to build parkways in the metropolitan area and the raid on the crossings fund has been staged to build parkways instead of continuing the state-wide program of saving human lives by ridding the state of railroad crossings. In times of national emergency we should be thinking of other things than spending \$60,000.00 for parkways for the enjoyment of the people of New York city, the mayor stated.

The mayor said he had a list of railroad crossings already ordered on the 1941 program for consideration and for future consideration which involved the safety and welfare of hundreds of cities and villages in the state and he urged, as mayor of Kingston and as president of the New York State Conference of Mayors and Other Public Officials, that the citizens in all these cities and villages immediately petition their senators and assemblymen and the legislative leaders, demanding the defeat of the concurrent resolution which would make impossible the elimination of these hundreds of dangerous crossings by diverting the remaining \$60,000,000 in the crossing fund for the construction of parkways.

Only by quick, decisive action and protest on the part of a large number of citizens throughout the state can this outrageous proposal for the continuing murder of our citizens on railroad crossings be beaten, the mayor said.

The mayor urged that over the week-end hundreds of post-cards and letters be sent by local citizens to Senator Arthur S. Wicks, Assemblyman John F. Wadlin, Senator Joe R. Hanley and Speaker Oswald D. Heck, all of whom should be addressed, State Capitol, Albany.

Norwegians Hoot At Nazi Movies

Germans, Therefore, Show Irritation and Forbid All Demonstrations

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The snickers of Norwegian picture show patrons at Nazi propaganda films, a Norwegian publication declared today, have proved so irritating to the German-sponsored government of conquered Norway that all demonstrations in theatres have been forbidden.

"News of Norway," issued here by the Norwegian legation of the exiled government of King Haakon VII, said the Norwegian public has been expressing its "intense aversion" to the "enlightenment films" by boycotts, as well as by demonstration inside the theatres.

The demonstrations, the publication reported, included "laughter, meaningless applause, stamping with the feet, whistling, coughing and harking (the Norwegian expression for clearing one's throat)."

In the capital city of Oslo, it continued, three policemen are present at every performance "to insure proper decorum."

(A Stockholm dispatch today reported that policemen and Norwegian Nazis would attend all church services in Norway to report on any "trespasses" against the "new order.")

Movie attendance has dropped to such an extent the legation bulletin said, that "Fritt Folk," the Norwegian Nazi newspaper, is warning Norwegians that other taxes will have to be increased if the boycott continues to reduce the revenue from the cinema.

\$30,000 Fire at Rhinebeck

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Fire last night caused damage estimated at \$30,000 to a three-story brick building occupied by the James S. Gibson Lumber Company and the Superior Soap Company. Fire Chief O. E. Carhart, who estimated the damage, said the blaze apparently started near a drier in the soap company.

Wheeler-Led Foes Ask What Sort of Peace Will Be Made if Britain Wins

Tentative Plan Is to Have State Department Ascertain Terms Before Any American War Equipment Be Given to Britain to Carry on War

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Senate opponents of the administration's British aid bill were reported today to be drafting an amendment which would require Britain to state her "peace terms" before receiving any assistance from the United States under the proposed Lend-Lease program.

The opposition group, led by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), was said to be in general agreement on the idea that Britain should say what sort of peace she would make if, with American help, she defeated the Axis powers.

Numerous technical difficulties were involved in writing the provision, and even some oppositionists said that it might prove unworkable. As tentatively drawn, it would call on the State Department to ascertain Britain's peace terms before any American-made war equipment could be released to her.

The amendment was one of about half a dozen being prepared by an opposition group of nearly a score of senators, who held a strategy meeting late yesterday in the office of Senator George (R-Calif.). Apparently convinced they could not defeat the British aid bill, they devoted their efforts to proposals for restrictions.

Leaders Are Busy

Administration leaders were working with equal persistence to unify their ranks against changes which they would consider undesirable in the legislation.

With debate on the measure starting Monday—the Senate was in recess today—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations Committee told reporters the committee would not offer any amendments to the bill in addition to those it made earlier this week before recommending the legislation for passage.

But, George said, this would not preclude acceptance of amendments on the floor if the need for alteration became apparent in the course of debate.

The administration chieftains estimated that their opponents would not be able to muster more than 20 to 25 votes when the final roll is called. The opposition on the other hand claimed the sure support of 29 Senators.

Clark to Be First Speaker

Senator Clark (D-Mo) was selected to make the first speech for the opposition. Senator George will make a brief opening statement in behalf of the measure.

White House lieutenants said that enactment of the legislation would be followed at once by a presidential request for appropriations and contract authority to put the program into operation.

Opposition amendments in addition to the one to require a statement of Britain's peace terms included:

A proposal prohibiting the President from transferring any portion of the American Navy to a foreign power.

A prohibition against the use of naval vessels to escort merchant convoys.

A definite designation of the nations which could be aided under the legislation.

A provision stating that "defense articles" transferred to foreign countries would not involve the transfer of American manpower to foreign soil.

Back to Normal

Islands War Scare Tapers Off and Business Goes on at Same Pace

Manila, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Philippines got back to normal today after a 48-hour wage scare.

Business went on as usual, and street crowds that yesterday and the day before were buzzing with talk of possible military adventures in the South Pacific, were calm again.

The main reasons for the flurry of excitement were unexplained orders which brought one Dutch vessel speeding back to the neutral waters of Manila, and cancelled the return of U. S. Army officers to the United States.

News from the rest of the Orient and from capitals over the world failed, however, to give cause for alarm.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale.—Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m. Church school 10 o'clock.

The Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic) Esopus, the Rev. George Bielein, C. S. R. priest.—The Sunday Masses will be held at 7:30 a. m. and 10 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marlier, priest in charge.—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest in charge.—Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

The Church of Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.—Sunday school 11 a. m., in the parish house. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sunday at 11:15 o'clock. Rectory, West Park, telephone Esopus 2011.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—Sunday school at 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 2011.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—Sunday 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and with Communions, followed by Sunday School. 10:45 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be "The Sent Ones". Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Young People's meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock followed by the prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Bible discussion class Friday at 8 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon on "Names Jesus Applied to Himself", 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. leader, Breier Ducker, who will give a Bible knowledge quiz, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 19, 3:45 p. m., the usual meetings of the Junior League for Service and the Intermediate C. E. Society.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724. Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon thought, "Wayside Hearers". Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Catechetical instructions. Friday, 7 p. m., meeting of the choir and rehearsal. Sunday, February 25, the ladies of the church will serve their annual Faust Nacht supper.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor.—Bible school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. "The Kingdom of Spiritual Recovery". Christian Endeavor at 6:15 o'clock. Gospel service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright on the theme: "The Glorious Gospel." Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal; 7:45 o'clock, prayer and praise service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister.—The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer of Kingston will preach. Subject of sermon, "Abiding Connection." The Young Women's League for Service will meet Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock. Girls choir meets for rehearsal Thursday at 8:15 o'clock. Junior choir meets Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Budenool, minister.—The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "How a Young Man Met God." Visitors are welcome to attend this service and there are many free pews for their convenience. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in church house and Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Damstra will be the guest speaker at 7:30 o'clock service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston.—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul." Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin St. A. M. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtin, pastor.—Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Church School, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, continuation of series on "Signals on the Christian Highway", series "Steep Hills", 8 o'clock. Wednesday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m. Old Folk Concert, auspices of Missionary Society, Sunday, 3 p. m. Church and choir will worship with the Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. Weaver, pastor.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Young People's Society C. E. at 9:15 a. m., leader, Anna Mc-

Clennahan. Sunday school and adult classes at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock, sermon topic: "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God." Men's Club will meet in the chapel Thursday, February 18 at 7:45 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Thursday sewing bee at 3 p. m., church family supper at 6 o'clock, mission study class at 7:30 o'clock. The manners and customs of Palestine are the topic for study.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock, sermon topic: "Wherein Lies Our Responsibility?" Adult class at 7:30 p. m. Young Women's Club at home of Faith McCullen, 149 Spring street, Monday at 8 p. m. Confirmation classes Monday and Tuesday at 4 p. m. Covered dish supper for the teachers and officers of the Sunday school Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Patriotic tea by the Sewing Circle on Wednesday at 2 p. m. This tea is open to the public. Meeting of the Church Council on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chassey, minister.—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject is "Mystery and Religion." Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Short discussion on "The Church and Events Today." Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. The Epworth League will present "The Return of the Prodigal," a religious drama, preceded by a worship service. The drama is based on the story of the prodigal son. It will be given in the main Sunday school room. The public is invited. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruy street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "The Kingdom of Our Rights." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Young People's Society at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening the Young Women's League for Service will have a business meeting followed by a social at the parsonage. Wednesday evening social club. Thursday evening chicken biscuit supper from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. under auspices of Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Friday evening the Rondout Sunday School Association will hold its convention in the church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Venno, rector.—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. With intercession for the living and the blind. Church school at 9:15 o'clock. Worship Service, 10:10 o'clock. Talk: "The Organ and Music of the Church." Morning Prayer and sermon 10:45 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "In God's Hands." Notices for the week: Monday: 2:30 p. m. Parish Aid Society meet at the Parish House. Boy Scouts, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Tournament bridge for the benefit of the Church School. Wednesday: 4 p. m. Choir. Thursday: 4 o'clock. Girl Scouts. Men's Club card party, 8 o'clock. Friday: 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock the sermon theme, "When Clouds Settle Over Your Life." German service at 11:15 a. m. the sermon theme, "The Transfiguration of Christ." The registration of communicants for the English communion service, Sunday, February 23, will be received Tuesday afternoon or evening, from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening, February 26, 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a chowder sale Friday of next week, February 21; orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister.—Church school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "An Assignment to Straight Street," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Monday, February 17, leadership training courses at the high school at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, February 18, Boy Scouts, Troop 6, in the church assembly, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, February 19, C. E. No. 1 meets with Mrs. Chester A. Greene, 57 Howland avenue, at 2 o'clock. Thursday, February 20, mid-week devotional service in the church at 7:30 o'clock. The last of the present series of forum periods will be held, followed by a message by the pastor, "The Christian's Changing Vocabulary." Saturday, February 22, junior choir rehearsal in the church at 3 o'clock.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; lesson subject, "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness and Gratitude." Sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor. Theme: "The Prodigal Son." An appreciation and thanksgiving service at 3 p. m. in honor of Pastor Weaver's 33 years in the ministry. Program and sermon by the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtin, pastor of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, accompanied by his choir and members. B. Y. P. U., 7 to 8 o'clock. Inspirational song service, featuring negro spirituals; message by the pastor, 8 o'clock. Monday night Mission Circle at home of Mrs. Arlene Hatcher, 226 Catherine street. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service, auspices Pastor's Aid and Mission Circle. Friday night, Sunday school teachers' conference at the parsonage, Miss Daisy Holton, sponsor. This evening, church social at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mor-

ton, 214 North street, auspices of Pastor's Aid and B. Y. P. U.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—Church School, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine Worship, 11 o'clock, sermon: "Wings Over America." Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, Song service in charge of the Men's Choir. Monday 8 p. m. The men of the Church will hold regular night of games. 8 o'clock, Epworth League business meeting. Tuesday, 8 o'clock, Couples Club will meet in Epworth Hall. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Cherry Tree Social in Epworth Parlors. Ten cent gifts are required for the cherry tree. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 o'clock Intermediate Choir rehearsal. 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week Service. 8 o'clock, Senior Choir rehearsal.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor.—Sunday, February 16, German service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Junior sermon, "The Spreading of God's Word." English service 11 o'clock. Theme, "Seed Sowing." Lenten drama rehearsal 2:30 p. m. Monday, February 17, 8 p. m., Sunday school teachers and parents meeting. Tuesday, February 18, 4 p. m., confirmation class. 8 p. m., Men's Club meeting. Two talking movies will be shown through the courtesy of Al Doyle. Wednesday, February 19, 7:30 p. m., Down town Circle in church assembly hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Lena Roen and Miss Mathilda Plattner. Thursday, February 20, 7 p. m., junior choir. Senior choir, 8 o'clock. Uptown Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Lulu Schwenk, 143 Clifton avenue, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, February 25, annual public pre-Lenten dinner in church assembly hall by the Ladies' Aid.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the theme: "Bread From Heaven." The Intermediate C. E. will meet at 6:30 o'clock and the Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will be guest speaker and will speak on the theme: "Descendants of the Prophets," a subject appropriate to the observance of Brotherhood Week. The public is invited. The Wiltwyck Girl's League will meet on Monday evening at the home of Ruth Hudler. On Tuesday evening the Men's Club will hold its regular meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a turkey supper Wednesday evening in the church hall. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saul Smith. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Feb. 15 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glascow M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glascow, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young people's devotional service 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Destruction at Noon Day," 7:30 o'clock. Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship group at the home of Miss Mary Neal, 31 Linderman avenue. Devotions by Miss Elizabeth Terry and roll call by Miss Anna Quigley. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, meeting of Junior League. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service at the parsonage. Sunday evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock, the Boy Scout rally will be held in Trinity Church with Frederic Snyder as speaker. The annual oyster supper under the auspices of Trinity Brotherhood and the Young Women's World Friendship group will be held Friday evening, February 28.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William J. M. Vey, pastor.—The church school for all above primary age 9:45 a. m. Kindergarten and primary groups meet from 11 to 12 o'clock, during which time nursery children may be cared for so as to permit parents with such to worship with the congregation. Men's class forum led by Kenneth Ayers 10 a. m. Public service of worship with sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. Young People's Society meeting for worship and discussion 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Worship" leader Miss Marjorie Hill. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock week-day school of Christian education. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 5:30 o'clock, cafeteria supper sponsored by the Women's Service League in conjunction with a food sale which is to be held in the upper room under the auspices of the recently organized group of young women. The public is invited. Senior choir rehearsal in the church, and Boy Scout troop meeting in upper room 7 p. m.

Religious Radio Broadcast

The following is the schedule of local religious broadcasts for the coming week: On Sunday at 10:45 a. m., the worship service of the Reformed Church of the Comforter with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Russell Damstra. Morning devotions through the week each day at 8:30 o'clock, will have the following ministers officiating: Monday, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty of Rondout Presbyterian Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Paul Ammerman of Hurley Reformed Church; Wednesday, the Rev. John Wright of Wurts Street Baptist Church; Thursday, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom of Bloomingford Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. John Heidenreich of Ponckhockie Congregational Church; Saturday, international Sunday school lesson to be presented by George Lowe of Trinity Methodist Church school.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glascow, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 o'clock, preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Arent Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector.—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor.—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45, 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible classes at the home of Whitaker. Whittier, on Enger street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

I.N.S. Correspondent County Celebration To Speak at Y. M. O.F.P.-T.A. Founding



JAMES R. YOUNG

The Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter of Hi-Y will present James R. Young, foreign correspondent of the International News Service, on March 21, at 8:40 p. m., in the Kingston High School auditorium. Mr. Young will present a wealth of anecdotes on far eastern happenings which will amuse and instruct the audience on the attitude of the Japanese toward the United States today. His lecture on Japan, Russia and the United States will be doubly pertinent in view of the sudden far eastern crisis now in progress.

On the evening of May 15, 1932, a party set at dinner in a restaurant close to the residence of Frederick Young, the Hi-Y chapter, the full course of the meal was suddenly interrupted by the sound of shots. Mr. Young, hastily left the table and hastened toward the Premier's home. Premier Inukai had been assassinated. Mr. Young had another great story for the world.

Young is a veteran of 13 years service in the foreign division of the International News Service. Reporting was a feature of his family. He was closely related to the late E. W. Scripps of the Scripps Howard newspapers and others of his family are prominent in the field of news gathering throughout this country.

Will Rogers on his two visits to Japan became a close friend of Jimmy Young's. They sat and swapped yarns by the hour. Of a Japanese airplane flight instigated by Young, Rogers remarked that the pilot must have been a farmer at heart for he certainly tried to harvest the rice crop while flying the mail.

Among Mr. Young's feeling for and against the Japanese way of life, long distance telephoning ranks high in the ranks of complaints. He finds that from one to two hours is necessary for any such call within the country. Another dislike that strikes this writer as being extraordinary is the system by which an auto license costs \$12 a month for driving on a maximum highway of 80 miles an hour. They sat and swapped yarns by the hour. Of a Japanese airplane flight instigated by Young, Rogers remarked that the pilot must have been a farmer at heart for he certainly tried to harvest the rice crop while flying the mail.

James R. Young feels that because Japan is growing desperate over her spectacular lack of lasting success in China she is casting an acquiring eye toward French Indo-China as fresh fields for conquest.

P.T.A. Dance Postponed

The annual dance of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 which was to have been held Friday, February 21, at the Governor Clinton Hotel has been indefinitely postponed.

Couples Celebrate Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the Couples' Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was celebrated Thursday evening with a turkey dinner at Schoentag's Hotel. The arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois.

After dinner Mr. Fox as toastmaster introduced the speakers, Walter Danford, Mrs. Roy Webster and Mrs. Frank Strobel, who paid tribute to the flag.

The table decorations were birch logs containing a red candle and tied with red, white and blue ribbons. Each person received as a favor a small birch log similar to the large one.

Singing was enjoyed between the courses of dinner with games and dancing at the conclusion. A special feature was the showing by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of slides of baby pictures of the members.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fox, the Rev. and Mrs. Russell S. Gaenzle, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Mustapara, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. William Webster.

School Principal Honored

Ernest C. Myer, principal of the West Hurley School was given a surprise party Friday evening in honor of his birthday which will be celebrated on Monday. The party, which was attended by the student body, their parents and friends, was given by the Cooperative School Association. Mr. Myer was presented with a large "singing cake." Music for modern and old fashioned dancing was furnished by the West Hurley Rangers.

Informal Entertainment

An informal entertainment and dance, sponsored by the Kingston Zionists Organization, will be held Sunday evening, February 23, at the Barn. Arnold Stanley's orchestra will play for the dancing which will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets and further information may be secured from H. Rafalowksy or S. Rudisch.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School 5 has invited all P.T.A. units of Kingston and Ulster county to be its guests Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the first county-wide celebration in honor of Founders' Day. Kingston Schools 6, 7 and 8 are co-operating and will assist the No. 5 unit in entertaining.

Founders' Day will also celebrate another occasion eagerly looked forward to by parents, teachers and pupils of School 5, the formal opening of the school library which has been the P.T.A. project this year.

A splendid program has been arranged opening with selections by the school orchestra of 20 instruments. The No. 5 Rhythm Band will make its first appearance in the new uniforms. There are 50 pupils in this band, under the direction of Mrs. Edna C. Gage, a member of the school faculty.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. George Nichols of Highland Falls, former Central Hudson district director and now one of the vice presidents of the New York Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is an excellent speaker and those who have heard Mrs. Nichols on previous occasions will welcome the news that she will speak Tuesday evening. Other P.T.A. city and county officers who will be present are Mrs. Paul Lyner of Mt. Marion, Ulster county director; Mrs. George W. Simpkins, president of the Federated Council; Mrs. Fred W. Schwenk, first vice president of the council; Mrs. Arthur Nash and Mrs. John Larkin, president and vice president of the School No. 8 P.T.A., and Mrs. C. C. Dupond, president of School No. 7 P.T.A. The Central Hudson district will be represented by Mrs. Arthur Trautz, the district director, and the Board of Managers of the New York State Congress by Mrs. Joseph Craig, state chairman of convention guidance.

After the meeting refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee of School 5 assisted by Schools 6, 7 and 8. All parents, teachers and friends are extended a cordial invitation to attend this Founders' Day meeting and opening of the school library.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given recently in honor of Miss Alberta Mooney of Glencliff at Mechanics Hall, this city by the Misses Irma Koditek, Loretta Hulsair, Jeanette Hyatt, Ruth Crosswell and Edna Peterson. The gifts were arranged in the center of the room and around the outside of a large table.

Those present at the shower were Mrs. William Hulsair, Mrs. Koditek, Edna Koditek, Peggy Hulsair, Edna Davis, Gertrude Hoyt, Mrs. William H. Mooney, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mary Spencer, Lulu Smith, Mrs. James D. Spencer, Betty Smith, Laura Markle, Mrs. B. Richter, Mrs. Olive Keuhn, Dorothy Keuhn, Mrs. Larry Hyatt, Mrs. J. Hinkley, the Misses Elnora and Florence Humphrey, Mrs. J. Sills, Grace Sills, Mae Frederick and Mrs. A. West.

P.T.A. Dance Postponed

The annual dance of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 which was to have been held Friday, February 21, at the Governor Clinton Hotel has been indefinitely postponed.

Young Women Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the newly organized Young Women's Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Caroline Port; vice-president, Miss Miriam Hotelling; secretary, Miss Evelyn Kirchner; and treasurer, Miss Selma Schwartz. The next meeting will be a social at the home of Miss Faith McCullen on Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock with Miss Virginia Landtke assisting. This meeting Mrs. Mary Hayes of the Red Cross will give instructions on sewing and knitting for the organization.

Miller-Rose

Ellenville, Feb. 15.—Edith Marie Rose of Kingston and L. Wallace Miller of Kerhonkson were married at Stony Point February 17 by the Rev. Luther M. Hollister.

The bride was attended by Raymond Miller and Margaret Louise Rose. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danford, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois.

Club Notices

Zionists and Hadassah. Zionists, Hadassah and Junior Hadassah will hold a joint meeting Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock at Temple Emanuel.

Maurice Boukstein will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "American Contribution to the Economic Development of Palestine." Mr. Boukstein is secretary of the Palestine Economic Corp. All are invited to attend this lecture meeting. Junior Hadassah will meet at 7:30 at the Hebrew School preceding the joint meeting at Temple Emanuel.

Card Parties

A benefit card party will be given by the Friday Club of Lincoln Park on Tuesday, February 18 at 8:30 p. m. The party will be held at Mannerchor hall, Greenkill avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Elks' Auxiliary

The Elks' Auxiliary will hold a public card party Monday evening, February 17 at the club rooms on Fair street. Bridge and pinocle will be in play. Bridge players are requested to bring their own cards. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

College Graduate Women Celebrate Bill of Rights

Women's Organizations Unite for Celebration

The national women's organizations have united in plans for a joint celebration of "Bill of Rights Week," February 16 to 23, it is announced by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Chairman of the Citizenship Educational Service, which is sponsoring the week's observance, in cooperation with the Board of Regents of New York state.

"The women of America realize only too clearly how much their happiness, welfare, and usefulness depend upon the preservation of our Bill of Rights," declared Colonel Roosevelt, who explained that this realization has prompted a wholehearted support of Bill of Rights Week, not only by women's groups but by organizations for teenage girls, such as the Camp Fire Girls, who are training the women of tomorrow.

Members of the Board of Directors of Citizenship Educational Service who are particularly concerned with the women's and girls share in the Bill of Rights celebration include: Mrs. Sallie Orr Dunbar of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John French, Past President of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., the D. A. R., and Lester F. Scott, National Executive of the Camp Fire Girls.

The observance of Bill of Rights Week in February comes at a very appropriate time for women, it is pointed out, since Susan B. Anthony's birthday falls on February 15. Women everywhere are proud to pay tribute to the great personality whose life was an amazing story of nearly sixty years constant work for the enfranchisement of her sex. The achievements of Susan B. Anthony and her co-workers made the Bill of Rights a living document for women as well as men. Therefore it is considered very fitting that her anniversary should come almost at the same time as the observance of Bill of Rights Week.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor no later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Monday, February 17

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship Group of Trinity Methodist Church at the home of Miss Mary Neal, 31 Linderman avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Olympian Club at the home of Mrs. E. V. K. Schutt, 30 Mountain View avenue.

8 p. m.—Joint meeting of Zionists, Hadassah and Junior Hadassah at Temple Emanuel.

8 p. m.—Meeting

Rhinecliff Ferry Operates on One of Oldest Franchises

Charter Granted By Clinton Still In Effect Today

History Traced From Sail Boat to Steam Ferry Shows Progress of Local Transportation

Few people today realize that the Rhinecliff and Kingston ferry is one of the oldest ferry routes in existence in the United States, with almost two centuries of service forming its background. The rush of modern civilization leaves little time for contemplation, and the toot of the present day ferryboat's whistle causes little interest in the part of many listeners; but to a veteran riverman like the late George W. Murdock, the sounding of the ferry's whistle called forth from the ages a tale of ferry service that dates back to the year of 1752.

Thus from the pages of the Murdock steamboat collection comes the record of the Rhinecliff and Kingston ferry—to support the claim of this particular section of the country as being one of the most historical places in the United States.

The earliest recordings of the Rhinecliff and Kingston ferry comes from the writings of the late Alphonso T. Clearwater who included this bit of information in a tribute which he at one time wrote to the city of Kingston:

"On the fifth day of August 1752 Governor Clinton then Colonial Governor, granted what was regarded as a great franchise of communication with the outside world—a charter to conduct a ferry on the Hudson river—a ferry that has been conducted under the original charter to this day. My grandfather told me that he frequently crossed the river in the first ferry boat—'Periauger,' a vessel constructed of two large buttonball logs, hollowed out, with planks bolted between them, forming a mast, a sail, and a bank of oars. It was succeeded by a horse boat, a side-wheel vessel, the wheels revolving by horses walking upon a traveling platform. This eventually was followed by a steamboat."

Was Crude Affair
From the above excerpt one may gather that the first ferry was rather a crude affair as judged by the standards of transportation today, but in the middle of the 18th century the "Periauger" was no doubt a great convenience to the settlers who found the Hudson river a barrier to communication with the eastern colonies.

Following the days of the "Periauger" came the horse ferry, but the pages of time have caused its name to vanish and no one has been found who can recall the name—if it had one, (which is very likely.) This vessel, propelled by horses on a treadmill arrangement similar to the threshing machines of not so long ago, was a decided improvement over the first ferry in that the wind and tide caused less disruption in ferry service.

"This eventually was followed by a steamboat," concludes Mr. Clearwater's writings, and here again time has obscured the actual date and name of the first steam ferry to operate on the Rhinecliff-Kingston route. The earliest notice that Mr. Murdock was able to gather concerning this inauguration of steam ferry service is quoted from the "Democratic Journal" dated Kingston, May 14, 1845:

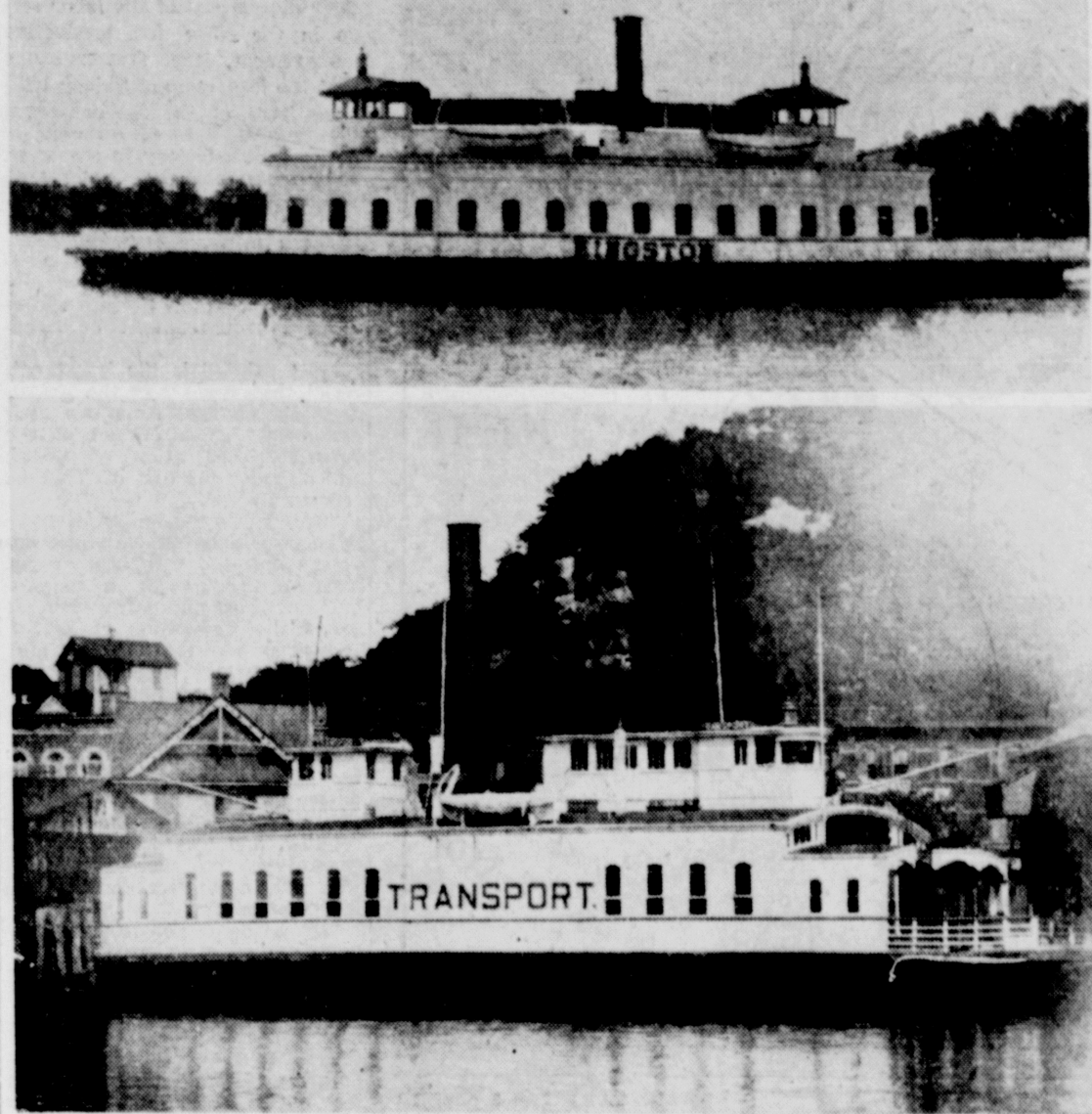
Accident Recorded.
"On Wednesday afternoon last the steam pipe of the ferryboat, 'Knickerbocker,' plying between Columbia Point, (now Kingston Point,) and Rhinebeck dock, exploded—scalding Peter Kieffer, the engineer, severely but not dangerously."

Although shrouded in doubt, Mr. Murdock believes that the "Knickerbocker" was the first steam ferryboat and was the direct successor to the horse ferry. Years of research for further information concerning the Rhinecliff-Kingston ferry has failed to uncover any reference to an older steam ferryboat than the "Knickerbocker," and because of the late George W. Murdock was confident that to the "Knickerbocker" belongs the honor of being the first steam ferryboat.

In 1852 a steam-propelled ferryboat named the "Rhine" was built at New York for the Rhinecliff-Kingston ferry route. The "Rhine" was evidently the successor to the "Knickerbocker," and when she was first placed in service she plied between what was known as "Sleight's Dock" on the east bank of the river and Kingston Point.

Station Built
Soon after the appearance of the "Rhine" the Hudson River Railroad was completed and a station was built at Rhinecliff. The ferryboat "Rhine" then began operating between this station at Rhinecliff and Kingston Point—until the latter "fifties" when the Kingston Point landing was abolished and a new ferryhouse constructed at Rondout. With the exception of the year 1875 or 1876, the ferry

Boats Which Figure in River History



Across the river and back has been the time-worn job of local ferryboats since the days when early river settlements began to show first signs of life and progress. Those on the run between Kingston and Rhinecliff have been operating on one of the oldest franchises along the river. Shown above are the "Kingston" still in operation, and the "Transport," which made its final run several years ago.

has used the Rondout terminus continually.

In reference to the year 1875 or 1876, mentioned as being the one exception when Rondout was not the terminus of the Rhinecliff-Kingston ferry, George W. Murdock reveals that the operators of the ferry service, believing that quite a saving in time of crossing could be made with the Kingston landing nearer Rhinecliff, constructed a ferryhouse in Ponckhockie. At that time in the history of Kingston, Ponckhockie was the center of much activity and a terminus for the ferry at that place was believed to be a logical position. A year's trial convinced the owners that such was not the case, and so the following year Rondout again became the west-side landing point of the Rhinecliff-Kingston ferry.

In the spring of 1860 the ferryboat "Lark" replaced the "Rhine," which was sold and taken to Solomon Islands, Maryland, on the Chesapeake Bay. The "Rhine" was in service between these islands until she was worn out, was then dismantled, and her bell is in service today in a country schoolhouse where it rings daily to summon the children to their studies. Under the command of Captain B. F. Schultz, with John Landers pilot, William Morrow, engineer, and Isaac Schultz, fireman, the "Lark" served the public until September 1, 1881, when she was sold to the Port Richmond and Bergen Point Ferry Company to operate across the Kill Von Kull, Staten Island. The "Lark" was renamed the "Ather Kill" and continued in service on the Staten Island route for many years.

"Transport" Put On
Then came the fourth steam ferryboat—the well known "Transport," which may never again see service on the Hudson river.

The iron hull of the "Transport" was built by Cramp at Philadelphia in 1874. She was 115 feet long, breadth of hull 20 feet five inches, depth nine feet five inches. Her gross tonnage was listed at 318, with net of 226 tons. The engine of the "Transport" was built by Harlan and Hollingsworth at Wilmington, Del., and was of the vertical beam type with a cylinder diameter of 32 inches with a nine foot stroke.

Launched in 1874
Launched in December 1874, the "Transport" was placed in service by the Windmill Island Ferry Co., between Philadelphia, Reading, Wharves, and Windmill Island, carrying freight cars. For a short time preceding the year 1881 the "Transport" was laid up, and then early in the year 1881 the "Transport" was purchased by Thomas Cornell of Rondout for service on the Rhinecliff-Kingston ferry route. Several alterations were made to the "Transport" by the Cornell interests, and on September 1, 1881, she was placed in service between Rhinecliff and Rondout—replacing the ferryboat "Lark." Captain Benjamin Wells of Port Ewen was in charge of the "Transport," with William Van Steenburgh as pilot, William Barber, engineer, and Isaac Schultz, fireman.

From 1881 to 1938—57 years—the "Transport" shuttled back and forth across the Hudson river between Rhinecliff and Rondout. During that half-century of service the sturdy vessel on many occasions battled heavy ice in the river, and finally this constant battering tolled the death knell of the "Transport." The plates of her hull were thin by the crumpling onslaught of the river ice, were replaced and again rendered dangerous for safe passage. Her boilers strained by constant demand for power, began to show signs of wear, and modern mechanism made her power-plant outmoded. It became evident that the days of the "Transport" were numbered, and the Rhinecliff and

Kingston Ferry Company cast about for a successor to the "Transport." Soon the ferryboat "Kingston" made her appearance in the Rondout creek—and the staunch old "Transport" bowed out.

Last Run Made

Sunday, September 11, 1938, was the last day on which the ferryboat "Transport" made a full day's run; and on Tuesday, September 13, the "Transport" replaced the "Kingston" for half the day and then ended her 57 years of service. The crew on the last trip of the "Transport" was: Captain, Nelson Sleight; pilot, Ross Saulpaugh; chief engineer, Silas Wells. Today the "Transport" rides the waters of the Rondout creek, tied up at the dock in the rear of the Cornell Building. It is quite probable that she will make only one more trip—to the scrap heap; but to the present generation the ferryboat "Transport" will remain in memory as the first ferryboat which they rode upon between Kingston and Rhinecliff.

To the ferryboat "Kingston" comes the task of carrying on where the "Transport" left off. The iron hull of the "Kingston" was built at Wilmington, Del., in 1877. Her hull is 141 feet long, breadth of hull 30 feet, depth of hold seven feet seven inches, and gross tonnage 338. She was powered with a vertical beam engine with an indicated horsepower of 150.

The "Kingston's" original name was the "Columbia," and she was constructed for the West Jersey Ferry Company for service on the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Camden. After several years on the Delaware river, the "Columbia" was purchased by a New York concern who placed her in service between New Rochelle and Port Washington, L. I.

Greater Power

In 1927 the "Columbia" was taken to the New York Harbor Dry Dock Co., Corp., at Rosebank, Staten Island, to be rebuilt. Her vertical beam engine was removed, and two Diesel engines, developing 250 horsepower each, were installed. These new engines gave

the ferry much greater power and faster speed. After her reconstruction the name "Columbia" disappeared from her hull and the name "New Rochelle" appeared, and the ferry was returned to service on Long Island Sound. In 1930 the "New Rochelle" was purchased by the Rhinecliff and Kingston Ferry Co., and on May 4, 1930 she was given a test run on the route, which proved satisfactory. May 9 marked the change of name from the "New Rochelle" to the "Kingston," and on Saturday, May 10, 1930, the "Kingston" made her first regular trip between Rondout and Rhinecliff. On this inaugural trip the "Kingston" was under the command of Captain Roswell Saulpaugh, with Lyman Hide, first pilot, William Hornbeck, chief engineer, and Hornbeck's son as assistant engineer.

For several years, during the summer season, both the "Kingston" and the "Transport" were in service between Rhinecliff and Kingston, but for the past three years only the "Kingston" has carried on—one of the oldest ferry routes in the United States. Today the ferryboat "Kingston" is one of the few large ferryboats remaining in service on the Hudson river—the advent of the large motor vehicle bridges having taken their toll of ferry service. Because of the width of the Hudson river at the mouth of the Rondout creek, it is quite possible that ferry service here will continue for many years to come—and to the ferryboat "Kingston" goes the task of carrying on the traditions established by the first ferry, "Periauger," in 1752.

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale

Rosendale, Feb. 13—The regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, was held in its Grange hall on Monday evening, February 10. The theme of the worthy lecturer, Melvin Fein, program was: "Lincoln's Birthday and Valentine's Day." Mr. Fein led an informative discussion on Lincoln and also presented the following program:

Songs by Grange—(a) Bicycle Built for Two; (b) Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Gettysburg Address—Edward Brodsky
Origin of St. Valentine's Day—Robert Zaengle

Song by Grange—I Want a Girl
Guessing name game for members—Led by Mrs. Fred Roelgen

Match Your Valentine

Each member was given half a valentine and when he or she found their match they sat together and when called upon by the lecturer they read their verse to the Grange. The valentines were comics.

Closing song—Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party

After the closing of the Grange, box lunches were sold for refreshments and the usual good time was had by playing games. Some enjoyed the evening visiting with their neighbors.

The next meeting will be held Monday, February 24. Program theme, "Washington's Birthday."

The refreshment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. H. Mollenhauer, Otto Mollenhauer, Miss Hazel Conklin, Miss Lena Walz, Mrs. Frances Pettibone, Miss Betty Haggerty, Miss Helen West, Miss Dorothy Kelly, Mrs. Jeanette Dunn, Christian Walz, Peter LoBello and Arthur Hahn.

Patron

Accord, Feb. 14—Patron Grange met on Monday evening with Master G. B. Schoonmaker presiding.

The report on dart ball showed that the local Grange is not winning too many games but the interest and fellowship between the Granges is good. Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker, chairman of the service and hospitality committee, announced that the postponed evening of games would be held at the home of Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay on Thursday, February 20. Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay, lecturer, reporting on the Regional Lecturers' School at Poughkeepsie, gave an outline of the work to be accomplished in the state. State Master Rich, State Lecturer Keller and other officers were in attendance.

Mrs. Marion Sahler reported the social hygiene meeting held in Kingston. Stone Ridge Grange is sponsoring a hospitalization plan and Patron Grange is co-operating with them. The master has appointed a committee and to date this Grange has nine applications in the literary program in charge of Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay, lecturer, started with the song, "America the Beautiful." Mrs. J. L. Schoonmaker read a poem, "The Flag," and Mrs. Scholten gave a review of story "Lincoln and My Life," by Honore W. Morrow. A poem, "Flag," read by Mrs. L. C. Kelder, was followed by a roll call on "Traits of Lincoln I Appreciate."

V. A. Barnhart read an article on Lincoln. Roswitha Davis gave a reading from Pick Wick papers, "Sam Wellers Valentine." The program closed with the song, "O Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Patron will have charge of the program over WKNY on March 4 at 12:45 o'clock. State Deputy Master Harold V. Story will make his official visit on April 14. Patron was the guest of Homowak on Wednesday evening for dart ball. Patron ladies won two out of three and Patron men won two out of three games.

Stone Ridge Grange

There was a large attendance at the session of Stone Ridge Grange at its regular session held on Monday evening, February 3. Several visitors from Patron Grange of Accord were present. During the lecturer's hour, W. T. Burke of Poughkeepsie, representing the Associated Hospital Service of New York, explained in de-

tail the requirements and cost to groups of Grange members to become members of the association. Also, Miss Murphy of Kingston, spoke on the work being done in Ulster county for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Two reels of moving pictures pertaining to tuberculosis were shown. Following this, a series of tableaux pertaining to Valentine's Day were shown, starting with the beginning of school days and on through the various ages to and including 50 years of wedded life.

At the next meeting of Stone Ridge Grange to be held on Monday evening, February 17, the Worthy Lecturer, Sister Vandenberg, has prepared a very fine program, both educational and entertaining. A portion of the lecturer's hour will be devoted to a discussion by two members, the one speaking on "What Would Washington Have Done in the Present World Wide Crisis," after which members may ask the speakers questions pertaining to their subjects. This promises to be a very interesting and educational discussion and a good attendance is expected. The meeting will be called to order at eight. Matters of importance will be handled during the regular business session of the Grange.

No damaging storms were reported during the month. On December 1, icy roads delayed traffic in central and northern New York, and drifting snow closed some side roads for a short time the next day.

Liability Bill Favored by P.B.A.

Measure Is Important to Police in Defense

Albany, Feb. 15—President Joseph J. Burkard of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York city today notified the state police conference of his hearty endorsement of a liability bill presented by Senator John L. Buckley and Assemblyman John Devany. The P.B.A. of New York is a member of the State Police Conference which has a membership of 40,000.

President Burkard, in a letter to Joseph P. Moran, president of the State Police Conference, declared that defense preparations made it necessary to secure an amendment to the existing law relating to hazards in connection with police duty.

"The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association strongly urges members of the legislature to give earnest consideration to the Buckley-Devany Bill," said President Burkard.

This measure would affect the aircraft, marine, and mounted divisions of police departments of the state. At the present time the state liability law does not include these important arms of the police forces. All other divisions are now given protection from per-

sonal liability for accidents which may occur in the line of duty.

Flying Rail Claims Agent

Battle Creek, Mich.—O. T. Prickett, of Battle Creek, is believed to be the only flying railroad claims agent in the world. Prickett, a flier in the World War, has flown his private plane more than 75,000 miles in the last year on business for the Grand Trunk-Canadian National Railways. Only two untoward incidents marked the activities of flying claims last year; a forced landing in a cabbage patch and the time a hungry cow ate the fabric off the wing when he landed the plane in a pasture.

Viking Spirit

"Recently a small fishing schooner arrived in American waters; a schooner out of the Land of the Midnight Sun, with a group of Norwegian sailors on board." According to Boys' Life, "they had dared the storm-swept Atlantic in a boat unfit for anything but coastwise fishing. Why? Because to them liberty in a free country was worth any danger, any sacrifice, even death, as compared to life in a land dominated by overlords."



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Snowmobile Shows Real Speed



Henry Senft, front, of Little Falls, who is employed in Kingston, and Chester Smith, Jr., of New Salem, sit in the snowmobile which they have been building since last winter. In the last two or three weeks the designers and builders have been putting the "snow bug" through trial paces and have attained a speed of about 80 miles per hour on smooth snow on the lowlands. The vehicle is powered with a four-cylinder Henderson aircraft motor. The owners expect to put steel skates on the "snow bug" next week and try some real speed, more than 100 miles per hour, on the creek providing the warm rains do not melt the ice.

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PATRIOTISM

Now that we have celebrated the birth and achievements of a great American who insisted that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom," how about a quiet little celebration in behalf of something called patriotism?

We might be wrong about it, but it certainly seems to a lot of Americans, who can remember back to the last war and beyond, that there has been a considerable slump in the spiritual commodity referred to. You can find it in homes, in schools, sometimes in social gatherings, to a degree that alarms sensitive patriots. It appears in various forms.

There is little singing of patriotic songs. School children seem less responsive to American tradition, to historic examples, to the principles for which Americans formerly fought and which are now taken for granted. Communities in some parts of the United States report that Nazism and Fascism have made alarming progress in their schools; the children don't really know what it's about, but they seem to think it's just another form of government, and all right if anybody wants it, or even superior to our own.

There is a disposition today to applaud power and efficiency, or what seems such, rather than moral and spiritual things. But the most obvious fact, some observers say, is a loosening of the patriotic bond, the great solvent that formerly unified our people.

Those who make these mournful complaints may be mistaken. How about it?

SOUTH AMERICAN WISDOM

In a time when events of terrible import move so swiftly it is easy to overlook constructive achievement which takes place with little fanfare. The work of the River Plate Conference is such an achievement. Within a comparatively short time the delegates tackled most of the serious economic problems affecting their countries. They signed nine conventions, made one recommendation and adopted 16 resolutions concerning trade, transportation, parcel post, finance, immigration and other mutual concerns.

They showed clearly that the conference was intended to be a part of continental solidarity and cooperation, not a separatist movement. They took special note of the difficulties suffered by Bolivia and Paraguay because of their shut-in geographical situation. They set up a commission to study cooperation in construction of public works.

They did, in fact, many things which, if done in Europe after the Armistice in 1918, might have solved that continent's worst economic problems and prevented the present war. Their courage and vision today suggest that similar sources of friction and disastrous rivalry may be eliminated wherever there is the will to do it. They provided the best sort of antidote for some of Herr Hitler's plans and propaganda.

WINDMILLS AGAIN

It is odd to hear of a possible windmill revival for industrial energy. A wind turbine, planned for several hundred horsepower, is said to be intended for a mountain top near Rutland, Vt. It would be far more scientific and efficient than the Holland windmills we have always read about. And if this type of power production once got well started, it might result in the installation of windmills on hundreds of hills in New England and New York. The power would be turned into electric current for use in the valleys.

This news may interest boys more than adults. They would be fascinated by the scientific improvements now possible in this type of power-production. They might literally "beat the Dutch" in windmill efficiency.

A "GOOD BUY" IN FOOD

The government has made Springfield, Ill., the trial ground for a new plan of distribution of surplus food. The idea is to stimulate consumption of agricultural products through regular channels and by means of a large-scale advertising campaign. It supplements the food stamp plan, which was designed particularly to move surplus foods by helping families on relief. It is to be carried out without government subsidy. Every week

a particular commodity will be designated as the "surplus food of the week" and all citizens will be urged to use some of it.

The food industry, women's organizations, service clubs and cooking schools are working together through talks and advertising and other means to launch the plan.

A list of typical foods available at this time in abundance includes butter, raisins, rice, lard, corn, pork, meal, white flour, dried prunes, hominy, Irish potatoes, oranges, apples, grapefruit and onions. The "food of the week" will be sold at a special price in most stores. So far, it has been found that sales of the listed foods have been two to four times as great as normal.

"PROSPERING" DEFENSE

As Winston Churchill said, in his report to the nation last Sunday, British affairs "have prospered in several directions during these last four or five months, far better than most of us would have ventured to hope."

He reminded his people that "we stood our ground and faced the two dictators in the hour of what seemed their overwhelming triumph, and we have shown ourselves capable so far of standing up against them alone."

That is, as he himself recognizes, with the help of some of the "free French" and of American munitions. Both may be expected to flow to the British fronts, from now on, in ever-growing volume.

"Fortune favors the brave." Also the intelligent. The courage and intelligent action of the British and Greeks this winter have so changed the face of the war that one of the big dictators is virtually out of it and the other finds himself involved in ever-growing difficulties. Free people everywhere will continue to make things harder for them and their supporters.

It must have jarred the spirit of Christopher Columbus when the British bombed Genoa. He played around that harbor as a boy, when the marble buildings were new and Britain wasn't much.

They say the main trouble with the Italian campaign was that Italy ran out of gas. Every long-distance motorist knows how that is.

One thing you can be sure of about the British—win or lose, they end up with more real estate.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
CAUSE AND CURE OF TRENCH MOUTH

One of the commonest ailments among the soldiers in the last war was called trench mouth, which was later recognized as the Vincent's angina of which physicians already had knowledge. As the symptoms interfere with the general health of the individual, these patients were brought into hospital and isolated from others until cured.

"The patient complains of tender, swollen, spongy gums which bleed on the slightest pressure. There is some ulceration of the gums and inner sides of the cheeks, often found behind the last molar or grinding teeth and often there may be deep sloughing ulcers of one or both tonsils. The breath is foul with the odor of rotting meat." The disease is due to an organism.

Dr. F. B. Bowman, Hamilton, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that the disease is contagious and may be transferred in many ways. The use of common drinking glasses, kissing, and the passing from man to man of tobacco bags closed with a puckering string and usually fastened with the teeth which were commonly used in the last war were considered the causes of infection.

Dr. Bowman was in charge of a laboratory in the last war and when these cases first began to arrive, the disease was thought to be pyorrhea. Accordingly, after the painting the gums with caustics, acids, and mouth washes of all kinds had been used without benefit, smears were made from the ulcers and the organisms were found in large numbers which showed that Vincent's angina and trench mouth were the same disease.

As pyorrhea means pus in the gums and treatment by ipecac helped cases of pyorrhea "it was decided to prepare a mixture of ipecac and arsenic and apply this to the infected and ulcerated spots. The mixture contained equal parts of liquor arsenalis, wine of ipecac and glycerine and was applied by tooth brush or absorbent cotton."

This treatment was most effective, the sore and bleeding gums, the ulcers, the inflamed lining of the mouth and the terrible odor all rapidly disappeared. As this is a disease that is common where people are crowded together, the above method of preventing it and the method of treating it should be remembered.

Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 15, 1921.—Mayor Palmer Canfield drafted zoning ordinance to be presented at the Common Council meeting in March.

Elva H. Bogart elected president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

John F. Sweeney of Newkirk avenue died.

Feb. 15, 1931.—Mrs. Nelson J. Ward died in the home of her son, Leonard P. Ward, on Garden street.

Paul J. Kaman, Jr., entered the employ of the Kaplan Furniture Company on East Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reis of Franklin street celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Farm house and contents on the Greymouse Farm at Flatbush destroyed by fire.

The Rev. Ralph J. Hall, known as the cowboy preacher, spoke at the morning service in the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

William Hickey, Sr., and Miss Margaret McDonald of Milton married in that village.

CAN IT BE THE SAME LION?



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Open letter to a student in Journalism I:

Well, they got me, Butch. I mean the Secret Service. I'm not complaining—but since you seem determined to embark on a sea of printer's ink, I thought you ought to know what Journalism with a capital J is coming to. Just in case you think that reporters blow into the Senate and yell at Vice President Wallace, "Hi Hank, what's news?"—or breeze into the White House and say, "Look, F. D., I gotta have the lowdown..."

Butch, you'd better start thinking along different lines. The other day word went around that all accredited newsmen and women in Washington were to present themselves at the White House pronto. To get fingerprinted and mugged and fill out questionnaires.

No, Butch, it wasn't any law. You didn't have to do it. But in return for the finger prints and photo and properly answered questionnaire, you got a White House correspondent's card with your passport picture on it.

Without one of those cards, you couldn't earn your pay here for the Perkins Puddle Gazette. I'll bet you couldn't get in to see Harold L. Ickes' fourth assistant janitor without one.

And if you are going to buy groceries for the little woman,

Butch, you are going to have to do your reporting a lot closer to the Big Guns than that. See what I mean?

Careful, Boys!

Well, that's the reason I lined up with the rest of the boys the other day in the east wing of the White House. There were a lot of White House cops around who kept saying: "Straighten up like that there"—you know, like ushers at a movie on Saturday night.

Pretty soon, I got up to the desk where a Secret Service man gave me some cards and explained where to write and where not to write. It was a little confusing, I'll admit, because the cards were really applications for jobs in the FBI and a fellow had to be careful or he might find himself working for J. Edgar Hoover.

Then we went into the billiard room. In spite of all the people and the photographer and fingerprinters, you could tell that there aren't any pool-room hanger-arounders in the President's official family. The modernistic pool table, of polished natural wood, was so fresh you could tell there hadn't been any dice rolled on it, and there wasn't any chalk dust on the cues in the rack.

At a long table, there were a lot of fellows filling out their questionnaires. Some were having a lot of trouble. You ought to tell the head of your Journalism

department to put in a course on questionnaires. It would help a lot if some of the boys (and girls) could remember right off where and when they were born, what their complexion is, etc. After "complexion," one fellow wrote: "Green. On account of a hang-over."

After that we had taken what hereinafter will be laughingly referred to as photographs; then moved into one of three lines that ended with the finger-prints. In spite of all the non-criminal fingerprinting that's going on these days, these men seemed a little confused by the clientele. Maybe they weren't used to fingerprinting people who never did anything worse than misquote an ambassador or misspell a congressman's name.

Nobody Got Mad

My boss, standing there in line, heard the instructions given the men ahead of him, so when he stepped up he knew just what to do. Apparently he knew too well, because the printer gave him a mighty suspicious look and said: "You've been fingerprinted before."

To another friend who had a scar on his thumb, the same printer said cheerfully: "Well, pal, we'll never have any trouble picking you up." And one of the other men told a co-worker of mine: "You're practically a perfect criminal; your prints don't register."

Personally, I thought that was no way to talk to a fellow who had worn his fingers almost to the bone on typewriter keys. But nobody got mad.

After all, it's all in a newsman's day's work in these times of war abroad and national defense at home. And all of us still aren't as much on the spot as the boys who cover War-Navy and have to wear their pictures and identifications on signs on their coat lapels—or those who cover Civil Service and can only enter and leave by one door, although the building has six.

I just thought I'd let you know, Butch, a newspaperman still can get around—that is, if he has his passport and didn't flunk the Secret Service and the FBI.

NEW PALTZ

Society Meets

New Paltz, Feb. 14.—The president of the Society of the Descendants of the New Palz Patentees called a quarterly meeting on February 10 held at the Stouffer Restaurant, New York. The speaker was George Loring Rheims, who has just returned from occupied France, where he worked for the French and American Red Cross and the French civilian authorities. He is an American educated in France. His subject was "What Do the French People Think of the Free French Movement?" His experiences during the war have given him an exceptionally intimate and clear view of the French morale, and reaction to the German occupation and to the Vichy government.

The members of the Duzine attended promptly to welcome members and friends. The Duzine represents the official governing body that for almost 150 years conducted the affairs of New Palz.

The reception committee consisted of the officers: First Vice President Philip R. Deyo; Vice President Mrs. John C. Dingman; Third Vice President Miss Josephine C. Freer; Recording Secretary Mrs. Frederick C. Sutor; Corresponding Secretary Miss Katherine C. King, and Registrar Mrs. Lila J. Roney and the members of the Duzine, who are: Louis Bevier, Mrs. M. W. Piper, R. B. Crispell, Mrs. Richard A. Shields, Harrison Deyo, Philip R. Deyo, Mrs. Lydia Cantine, French, John C. Lowe, Major Charles A. DuBois, Warren C. DuBois, Jesse E. DuBois, Rev. Henry D. Frost, Mrs. Bevier Smith, Mrs. J. Dingman, Miss Josephine C. Freer, Mrs. Charles E. Theodford, Miss Margaret B.

Today in Washington

Hillman's Leadership in Defense Is Not to Liking Either of C. I. O. or A. F. L., Although Neither Has Said So Publicly

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 15.—Although neither the A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O. have publicly expressed their disapproval of the labor set-up in the office for production management, the fact remains that the leadership of Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, is far from satisfactory to organized labor as a whole. It is noted that neither the leaders of the C. I. O. nor the A. F. of L. mention Mr. Hillman in their comments, but they do say they are not responsible for the appointment of any labor leader in the defense set-up without their consent or selection.

Most pointed is the latest editorial that appears in the February issue of "The American Federationist," official organ of the American Federation of Labor, which, under the title of "Give us representation," says: "One fact in the English war experience stands out with inescapable force—the war cabinet got complete cooperation in its production program only when it asked the Federation of British Industries and the Trades Union Congress to designate representatives to serve as an advisory committee to the ministry of supplies, and that advisory committee served as a precedent for a similar advisory representative committee on labor supply, with local committees covering the whole country, and local representative committees on war production with representative committees for commodities."

"By giving responsible voluntary organizations a real part in working out the problems of defense came understanding and cooperation that resulted in the magnificent will to do and disregard of difficulties that has checked the progress of totalitarian armies. A free nation has put the principles of democracy to the supreme test and turned what seemed to be imminent conquest into an opportunity to challenge the methods and the morale of dictatorships."

"In a very effective sense, the British people are now mobilized spiritually and economically for defense of their way of life. Voluntary organizations of employers and employees are putting their experience, their information and their resources at the service of the government. All of this because they are no longer standing on the sidelines observing how the government measures up to the need, but their representatives are in the heart of planning and policy-making with the further responsibility of carrying on — for which they must rely upon the machinery of their own organizations. Confidence in their own representatives responsible to them made possible full and free cooperation."

"A labor man or an employer,

not selected and delegated by his organization, is as powerless to arouse confidence and cooperation as any other government representative.

"Confusion and friction in our own defense administration will clear away when the responsible head of defense calls upon organized labor and organized employers to designate representatives to act as advisers to him on policies and to help organize the machinery for their responsible participation in the problems of production, supply of materials and supply of labor."

"As our nation swings from peacetime production to defense production, it is efficient and economical to make use of functional agencies that made peacetime production successful, so as to benefit by their wisdom and experience. Unions and industries are standing on the sidelines. We ask opportunity to come into the defense organization to give service. Let us follow principles of organization that will provide the understanding and enthusiasm necessary for the emergency."

"This proposal seems so very simple, but when put into effect will set up channels for understanding and cooperation from the Atlantic to the Pacific and between all groups of citizens."

It will be noted from the foregoing that organized labor does not look upon Mr. Hillman as having been selected or delegated by either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L., and hence he does not have the confidence of these groups in the same way that might have been expected if the plan followed in the first World War had been carried out again.

Back in 1917, President Wilson saw to it that a labor leader was a part of every commission from the national defense committee down to the smallest war committee in Washington. The late Samuel Gompers served on the national defense committee and the late Hugh Frayne served with Mr. Baruch on the war industries board. Both the National Association of Manufacturers and the A. F. of L. stood behind all these committees and friction was reduced to a minimum.

It is generally known that the war department within the last five years, in anticipation of another world war, worked out a well balanced plan for the cooperation of labor and management, the central point of which was the assignment of representatives of each of the two groups to the various national defense committees and boards.

The present administration, regarding that plan in favor of a one-man set-up, has really not considered the wishes of either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L., but expects both organizations to work with someone in whom, privately, at least, they say they have no confidence.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"People of the Valley," by Frank Waters, and some other novels—

Anybody who has tried to write a really simple story of a really simple people will understand how successful Frank Waters has been with his "People of the Valley." This is the most difficult thing to do in fiction.

"People of the Valley" concerns a little group of natives living in a pocket of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, and particularly Maria. This Maria we know from birth to death, so completely that she can scarcely be forgotten. We know her people, too, and the tragedy that eventually comes upon them and closes Maria's life; like most tragedies, it is so only for certain people, and a benefit to others. Mr. Waters' story seems to glide to its end, and yet its quiet understatement builds up great tension at times. Even when it is ridal, it is always true.

And Gerald Bullet has written "a crime story without a crime," called "When the Cat's Away." The book is unlike Mr. Bullet's "The Jury" as well could be, its characters are occasionally fantastic, its atmosphere urbane, and as the publisher suggests, it has all the advantages of a good detective story without the innumerable of a corpse.

There is plenty of fantasy in Jack Iams' "The Countess to Boot," and more humor. This is a quaint work in which a Minneapolis countess, a model or so, a commercial artist, and heaven knows what else mix and mingle and do a lot of other things in the Virgin Islands. It is supposed to be funny most of the time and it really is. This is probably a good antidote to the prevailing gloom, should you need such a thing.

Emily Greenway's "Sweepstakes" ought to help, too, although it is by no means a humorous novel. It concerns a group of rather well selected people, each of whom wants some particular thing very badly, and each of whom buys a sweepstakes ticket on the chance that—well, you know why people buy sweepstakes tickets. The results were profoundly interesting in several cases.

Robert Hichens' new heroine in "The Million" also brought a lottery ticket, and won a million francs. She decided to spend it all in one gorgeous fling at Cairo—and she did, with unexpected results.

Hasbrouck, Ross Hasbrouck, Mrs. J. V. Baerthelein, Mrs. L. H. Zimm, Salmon LeFevre, Alexander L. Pugh and Abram E. Jansen. The president of the society is Alexander LeFevre Pugh.

Income Tax

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 18

Losses from Casualties, Theft, and Wagers

To be deductible, a loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bungalow damaged by flood or storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained.

Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction, and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or an automobile, if the pleasure and convenience is deductible. It must be established, however, that the property actually was stolen. Should circumstances attending the loss leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen or lost, the claim would not be allowed.

Losses from wagering transactions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such transactions.

A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by insurance or otherwise, of course, are not deductible. However, in the event the amount of insurance is not sufficient to recompense for the loss sustained, the excess of the loss over the amount of the insurance is deductible.

In general, losses for which an amount may be deducted for income tax purposes must be evidenced by closed and completed transactions, bona fide and actually sustained during the taxable period for which claimed. For instance, a person possessing stock of a corporation cannot deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock through fluctuation of the market or otherwise. In the case of an individual the loss allowable in such cases is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of. If securities (that is, shares of stock in a corporation and rights to subscribe for or to such shares) become worthless during the taxable year or are capital assets, the loss resulting therefrom shall, for income tax purposes, be considered as a loss from the sale or exchange, on the last day of such taxable year of capital assets.

An increase of from 30 to 40 per cent in farm prices is expected to restore a reasonable balance between prices at which farmers buy and sell. Stocks of food in the United States would be adequate but not excessive if the people who want food could get it.

Answers may be found on Classified Page.
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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Even Your New Spring Dress Can Stand a Little Dressing Up



Persian patterned turban and huge "hemisphere" earrings. These girls, photographed at the Hialeah Park Clubhouse, know that such smart accessories bestow

chic on any costume. The turbaned lady wears a tropical flower in diamonds and gold clipped onto the pocket of her rough-weave white sports dress. Her companion

wears an oyster-white jacket dress scarfed in navy. The hemisphere earrings in dazzling brilliants are like those the Duchess of Windsor wears.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

Broccoli can be a dull vegetable, but with a really good Hollandaise sauce, it's an epicurean delight.

So it is with clothes. You need a sauce, a seasoning, a soupçon of spice, to turn your basic costumes into soul-satisfiers.

A review of resort and early spring clothes turns up a number of seasons you may want to incorporate in your spring costume plans. Consider:

An Oriental touch. A Persian turban with a Paisley pattern printed on a white ground would set off a dark dress, a navy, or later, prints and summer whites. Orientalize your suit with a Chinese blouse and a coolie-shaped straw hat.

Colored gloves. The proud products of American makers come in reckless shades of fuchsia, purple, lime, yellow, red. You might match your hat to your gloves, or, better still, let the glove pick up one flower tone from multi-colored flower bonnet.

Colored shoes. This spring even the conservatives will wear bright-hued footwear in town, as spiced for suits, capes and spectacles. Little red sandals would do a lot for a dark wool dress. You'll want to repeat the red, discreetly, in a ribbon on your hat; a red bow at your neckline.

"Gingerbread" shoes. Femininity is on the increase in shoe departments. You'll feel pleasantly Cinderella-ish in slippers with elaborate cut-outs, bows, intricate two-toned lacings. "Glass" slippers are here in greater color variety.

Noticeable bags. Big bags are growing bigger, bolder and brighter. A good one can be the focal point for your costume. Investigate the new "glass" bags. Their transparency permits all the world to inspect the contents of your purse, so, for camouflage, you toss a few bright wool flowers in among your keys and coins and theater stubs.

Veils. A whole veil wardrobe might be a good idea. Buy lengths of tulle in different colors and wear first one and then another with a straw bonnet or sailor. Tie the veil to the back, or for a newer look, under the chin. Many spring hats do so much with veiling that they provide all the decoration you need for a dark spring costume.

Handwork. Old-fashioned crocheting and knitting appear new on spring hats and dresses. One designer lets a strip of red crochet work show beneath the hemline of a beige wool frock.

Color harmonies. Dip into the season's more startling colors, those derived from American Indian and Latin American sources, and contrast them in twos and threes. If you aren't sure of your color sense, you can safely rely on a color series worked out by a group of manufacturers. You can find each color in hats, shoes, dresses, suits, gloves. These affiliated colors are Brazilian beige, Argentine navy, Trinidad tan, Lima lemons, Chile sauce (a spicy golden red), Bogota blue and Peruvian pink. Any two or three of them make harmonious combinations. A navy suit was shown with a navy bag, Chile sauce jacket and gloves, and Lima lemon scarf and hat.

Carolyn Lee Has Something In A Name She Doesn't Use

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer

Hollywood — If you've been waiting for a baby-doll star on the screen since Shirley Temple grew up, Carolyn Lee will fill the bill.

In her own distinctive way, the 5-year-old did to "Virginia" what Shirley once did to "Little Miss Marker." She copped it—thus living up to her full name, which is Carolyn Lee Copp.

"Virginia" was her second film. The first was "Honeymoon in Bali," likewise with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. After the first, the Cops refused to sign a movie contract. They held out after "Virginia" too—for a while. Then they signed. Carolyn will do three pictures a year.

Didn't Like The Idea

The Cops live in Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Carolyn's dad is an executive with a West Virginia steel corporation and he hasn't liked the idea of a daughter in pictures—which meant a daughter away from home. But now Martin's Ferry's loss will be Hollywood's gain—at least part of each year.

Carolyn already knows something about being a film celebrity. On the set she talked glibly to everyone. During "Honeymoon in Bali," she talked like any little girl from Ohio. On the "Virginia" set, her words dripped with southern accent acquired for the film.

"Please don't call me a star," she once said. "I'm a character actress."

Her ambition was to have "blonde hair like Miss Carroll's." Director Edward H. Griffith had told her that eating spinach would turn the trick. "It hasn't though," said Carolyn. "I have my doubts."

Likes Interviews

She likes interviews and is as composed as she appears to be in her "Virginia" role. Her mother tells of the day she had lunch with an interviewer and balked at drinking all her milk. Mrs. Copp tried reasoning: "You ought to set an example for other little girls. Suppose this writer puts in her story the fact that you won't drink milk?"

To which Carolyn, turning to the reporter, replied: "You wouldn't write about my private life, would you?"

And as she tells all of us, she appreciates talking with newspaper folk.



Carolyn Lee

"I thank all of you. After all, we can always use the publicity," she concluded.

At her present pace, Carolyn Lee won't have any trouble getting plenty of it.

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Lary Astor, Virginia-born member of British parliament and one of the most famous women in Europe, has four jobs which keep her on the go 16 hours a day.

As MP from Plymouth she attends daily parliamentary sessions, dashing back and forth from her estate to London by motorcycle—a 50 minute trip each way.

Weekends she hurries to Plymouth, where her husband is Lord Mayor, to perform her duties as Lady Mayoress and work in defense welfare organizations.

But her main job is looking after the patients in the 600-bed Canadian hospital on the Astor estate, Cliveden. She visits the wards daily, gets to know the soldiers by name if they are there long. If she finds one homesick, she invites him to lunch in the stately gray and gold dining room. American hospital patients are asked to her home as a matter of course.

She keeps her house humming like an executive office, with private and political secretaries funneling work back and forth to her.

Despite the blitzkrieg and the fact that her London house was



Lady Astor

bombed (she was not there), Lary Astor continues to sleep in an upstairs bedroom.

"I'll admit that one night—just once—I went down into the basement," she said recently. "But not for long. When it makes you nervous you can do what I do—read the Bible—especially the 91st Psalm."

Pretty Gogo Schiaparelli (20-year-old daughter of the famous Parisian designer, Elsa Schiaparelli) who embarked on an American career in her mother's New York perfume business last fall, is deep in plans for her marriage in March. She is engaged to Robert Berenson of the Grace Line (steamship company).

Most of the trousseau of the girl, whose mother has designed clothes for the best dressed wo-

men in the world, will be made in New York's wholesale garment center on Seventh Avenue. She consulted with a manufacturer on designs of the clothes which are chiefly blue to harmonize with her eyes. Among them is a dark blue fitted coat to be worn over a blue and white popcorn print dress, inspired by the name of Gogo's Sealyham "Popcorn." A dark blue suit with red arrows embroidered through the button holes and a number of pastel linen frocks are also included.

After a honeymoon cruise to Buenos Aires, Gogo expects to resume her career in the business, of which she owns a part.

When Allison Raymond of Litchfield, Conn., tried to find a New York job with a publisher of children's books a few years ago, she had no luck. So she began a secretarial course as a means to keep the pot boiling. At the same time, in order to learn more about juvenile America, she sent out notices saying that she was available to tutor children, help with their parties and take them for outings. Orders poured in so fast that she dropped her secretarial course and, in a short time, had five girls helping her. Now she runs a New York business called "Proxy Parents" and heads a staff of 35 catering to a mailing list of more than 2,000.

More than 1,000 American women were elected to public office (federal, state and county) in 1940, a recent survey of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs shows. The survey reveals 8 women in congress, 140 in state legislatures and 863 elected to county and local offices.

Sonja Henie of the twinkling skates, now on tour with her own ice show, does one of her most spectacular solos in a skirt of white ostrich plumes....Mrs. Harrison Williams' New York drawing room has off-white walls and damask draperies and white bibelots of jade and porcelain....Mrs. Wendell Willkie spent a day shopping for wool underwear and socks for her husband to take abroad....Mrs. Fred Fisher of Detroit attended the races at Hialeah, Fla., in a costume which linked the unusual color team of lavender and navy blue....Mary Martin of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" fame, has a new frock trimmed with three American beauty roses running from left shoulder to right waist.

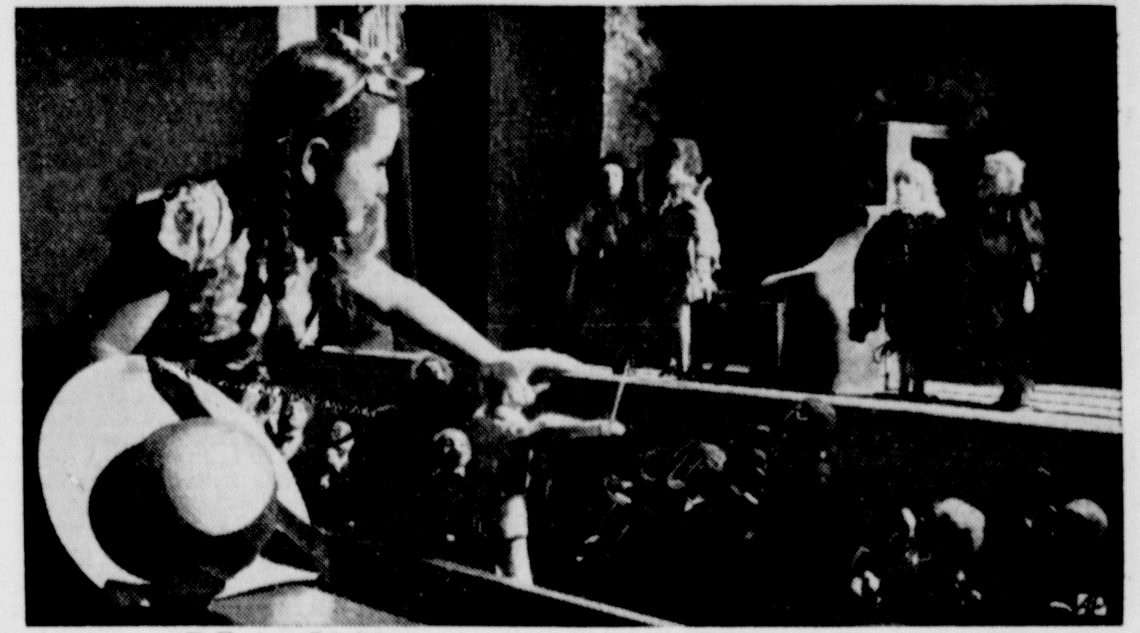
Variety Of Uses

Orange halves, scooped out make interesting cases for chilled fruit or for cranberry or lime sherbet. Grapefruit halves filled with fish, fruit, or vegetable cocktails dress up the first course. Avocado halves heaped with crab, shrimp or lobster salad are perfect. Sprinkle the avocados with tart French dressing and chill at least an hour.

Laundering Tip

Wash elastic articles in lukewarm, soapy water. Use a soft brush for the soiled parts. Rinse thoroughly in more lukewarm water and dry slowly.

Opera Strings Along With Puppets



(AP Feature Service)

To sell opera to the average man, the Philadelphia Opera Company translates it into English, sells admissions for 50 cents up. To achieve the same end, the Victor Puppet Opera Troupe presents opera via puppet actors, travels throughout the land, gives shows where regular opera companies could never

appear. (The troupe: Nine persons, 300 puppets, two station wagons, 27 trunks and 2,000 phonograph records to furnish the music.) Ernest Wolff, 26-year-old Chicagoan, is head of the company. Irwin Shane, also 26, is manager. Although many children, like the little girl here, have attended the operas, Wolff estimates that 85 per cent of the persons in his audiences have been adults.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Fine Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Clapping Hands Lightly Better Than Striking Glass With Fork To Attract Waiter's Attention.

This Is Emily Post's Reply To Correspondent Who Was Confused By Hearing Only a Half-Truth.

As we all know, narrative usually gains or loses in the retelling—which may perhaps account for the half-truth of a statement of my own, as it is reported back to me. A letter this morning says: "Someone told me you wrote that the way to attract a waiter's attention in a restaurant was to clap one's hands. It seems strange to me that you can make no other suggestion better than this one which I should think would attract everyone else's attention as well as the waiter's. Wouldn't it be better to call his name?"

In answer to this, although it is true that I have at times approved a light clap of the hands, it is a method rarely ever of first resort. To a waiter whose attention you can attract, you merely look at him and indicate by a lift of your head that you want to speak to him. Or if his back is turned but he is within hearing distance, you say "Waiter." Or if he is across the room and paying no attention, you ask another waiter, "Will you call my waiter, please?" But if he is beyond sound of your speaking voice, and he continues to look elsewhere than in your direction and there is no one to send after him, you certainly can't shout or whistle!

If you are a man, you probably snap your fingers, or hit your glass with whatever implement is lying beside your plate—but if you are a woman, it is in my opinion best to follow the custom of the East and clap your hands lightly but sharply about twice. It is surely more "ladylike" than snapping your fingers and rather better manners really than hitting your glass with knife or spoon, but it is not better than saying, (not calling out) "Waiter, please."

Gloves With Wedding Clothes. Dear Mrs. Post: There is just one question I would like to ask in connection with the clothes I am wearing at my wedding. You state in your printed material on weddings that gloves and a bag are essential with a street costume. Should the gloves be worn or carried, and if they are worn, then when is the proper time to remove them?

Answer: The gloves are worn up the aisle and the left one removed just prior to the time for the ring, and either held or given to the attendant. Gloves are really more essential with street clothes than with formal wedding

Indian Art Finds a Place In Paleface Drawing Rooms



Navajo blanket covers a modern chair in this exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

Indian influence is showing up in 1941 trends of art in the home.

And, strangely, it isn't a cavalcade of gaudy color nor of weirdly woven materials.

With Indian influence in your home and you boasting about it, your neighbor will like as not ask, "Just where is all that Indian stuff, anyway?"

Navajo blankets, for example, seem just right for the modern chair designed for the New York Museum of Modern Art by Henry Klumb. It's the simplicity, the emphasis on basic materials, and the soft, rich colors of the trend-to-be that are attracting the attention of housewives who see home decorating possibilities at

"the biggest exhibit of American Indian art" at the museum.

In an interesting group beside the chair is a cottonwood drum, with rawhide head and lacings, used as an end table. Ornaments on the table are a polished Papago pottery jar in historic "black on red" and a box of porcupine quills embroidered exquisitely on birchbark by the Chippewas. Nearby is a mantel combining Hopi pottery in rust-red and natural tile with black modern material.

Custom-made furniture, home-spun for draperies and wooden forks and other Indian handcraft may be obtained from the Indians. American manufacturers are showing an interest in the Indian trend and are preparing for it.

After the marriage, you put the glove back on again to walk out, or if you are turning around to receive where you stand, I think you might be more inclined to take off the other glove rather than to put back on a street glove.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To

day's slip is "Restaurant and Theatre." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. D. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Give Toys A Bath

When selecting toys for young children, see that they are washable. After several youngsters have played with the toys, give the toys a good hot water bath.

Dan Cupid in Washington Is an Interstate Agent

By JOHN GROVER
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Government offices filled with talk of rearmament—new and bigger weapons—hold no terror for Dan Cupid and his ancient bow and arrow.

Take a look at marriage license bureau records. Cupid's working overtime and there are no bottlenecks. Every day is Valentine's Day here.

Interstate marriages are the rule. The politicians' phrase: "From rockbound Maine to sunny California," means that Miss California and Mr. Maine probably met over a filing cabinet in some government office and decided on a transcontinental merger.

The records indicate that more interstate marriages take place in



Washington than in other cities because there is a concentration of marriageable age residents representing all 48 states. A large segment of the Washington population is made up of federal employees, many of them appointed while in the lower age brackets and thus making for a large percentage unmarried on arrival.

Five years ago, Elmer L. Vaughan lived in LaConner, Wash. His name was unknown to Mary G. McDonald of Goshen in southwest Virginia.

Vaughan, an RFC accountant, came to Washington and met the registered nurse from Goshen through a friend in the office. They wed last spring.

Such marriages pose a vacation problem. Shall we go to my home or yours on annual leave? Most couples alternate.

Youngsters born in Washington have kin scattered all over the map.

Boarding houses are allies of the marriage license bureau. Sociologists can make their graphs and charts of sectional differences in the U. S., but hundreds of east-west, north-south and in-between couples pooh-pooh any notion that there are differences. The twain meet here and get married.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Spareribs Dixie is a favorite

Dixie Speaks

Dinner Menu

Chilled Tart Fruit Juices

Spareribs Dixie Baked Beets

Buttered Spinach

Bread Apricot Jam

Jellied Relish Salad on Lettuce

Mince-meat Stuffed Apples

Fruit Sauce

Coffee

Spareribs Dixie

2 strips spareribs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

4 cups mashed sweet potatoes

1 cup boiled rice

3 tablespoons butter, melted

3 tablespoons hot milk

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 cup diced celery

Wipe off ribs with a damp cloth.

Mix other ingredients and beat well.

Spread over one of the ribs.

Cover with the other rib and sprinkle with a little salt, pepper and flour.

Set in a baking pan and add 1/2 inch boiling water.

Bake 1 1/3 hours in a moderate oven. Baste several times. Carefully transfer to a heated platter and surround with cooked beets.

Mince-meat Stuffed Apples

8 apples, cored but not peeled

1/2 cups mince-meat

1/2 cup nuts

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 cups water

Stuff the apples with mince-meat, nuts, juice, sugar and butter. Fit into small baking pan and add water. Bake 50 minutes—or until tender—in a moderate oven. Baste several times. Serve warm.

Fruit Sauce

2/3 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup pineapple juice (or other flavor)

1 cup water

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon salt



There is always a grade-crossing chance that the prodigal son will never get home.

And sometimes the "No" needs to be emphatic.

Jennings—I don't mind lending you my garden tools, my lawn mower, my ice cream freezer and lots of other things, but I'll give you fair warning, Rogers.

Rogers—What do you mean?

Jennings—If you come over here trying to borrow my portable garage, I'm going to say "No."

He was wandering around aimlessly in a department store when the floor walker approached him.

Floorwalker—Looking for something?

Man—Yes, my wife.

Floorwalker—Would you mind describing her, please?

Man—Well, she's a sort of a limousine, with heavy tread, and usually runs in low.

There is only one thing that looks less new than a made-over hat, and that is a flapper with a new coat of paint.

Miss Snook—Did Mr. Borer sing a popular song at the concert?

Miss Brook—Well, it had been popular before he sang it.

PATIENCE: It is an old saying that "Rome was not built in a day." Yet many of us expect success to be built in a month, or a year. We resent delays. The slow process of building is not for us. Those who have no patience rarely have some of anything else.

While instructing a Sunday school class, the pastor asked the children the meaning of the "quick and the dead." This seemed to puzzle them somewhat, but suddenly one small boy piped out. "Please sir, the man as gets out of the way of the motor car is quick, and 'im as doesn't is dead."

It is not bad luck for a black cat to cross in front of a car provided he gets across.

Suitor—Does your father object to me staying so late?

Girl—No, he says it serves me right for being in when you call.

One of the mysteries of natural science is what a horsefly thinks when he gets desperate and tries to bite a flapper.

A road-sign painter suggests the following signs for railroad crossings.

"Come ahead. You're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."

Roadside eating places are a new thing, so nobody yet knows how many times a hot dog can be warmed over.

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright boy applying for a position.

Foreman—Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?

Bright Boy—Yes, sir.

Foreman—Well, what is an armature?

Bright Boy—It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes.

An accident can often be prevented before it occurs—but not afterwards no matter how much one thinks of the things that might have been done or not done.

Yes, desire for more and better things makes progress. But, alas, when coupled with a dislike of work, it only makes thieves.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 14—The Rev. Frank P. Venable, pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, will deliver a sermon Sunday, February 16, on the topic, "Bringing Men to Christ."

The town board of Plattkill will meet this evening in the town clerk's office in Modena.

Monday evening, February 17, the regular meeting of the Wallkill Central District Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Founder's Day will be observed at this meeting and the subject of school welfare will be discussed. During the program of entertainment the Wallkill High School band will offer selections, as will the rhythm band of the Modena grade school. Mrs. Simon DuBois, vice-president of the association, will be hostess chairman.

The Modena Home Bureau will hold a card and game party Tuesday evening, February 18, at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's home. Bridge, pinocle and dominoes will be played. Committee in charge is Mrs. Hasbrouck, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Henry Black, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Fred DuBois, Mrs. Raymond Sharp.

Wednesday, February 19, the Modena Home Bureau will meet at Mrs. Tracey Coutant's home, in the afternoon, to conduct the "Family Life" project, with Mrs. Eldred Smith as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dempsy and family have moved from the tenant house of Peter J. Smith to rooms in the town building, formerly the J. E. Hasbrouck property. Mrs. Jennie Stuart and family will move to the house vacated by the Dempsy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults were visited by relatives from Pleasant Valley Wednesday.

The Modena school was closed Wednesday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Earl DeWitt, Sr., Modena scout master, was a visitor in Kingston Monday in connection with scout affairs.

Mrs. Ransel Wager spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter.

Michael Sutton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton of Poughkeepsie, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross.

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ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: Roger Cosgrave and Emily Perry are to be married in a month. Perhaps "yesterday" is the word, however, because quite by accident Roger has met Lovely Daye, beautiful girl of the tenements, and since then Emily's cool poise has not seemed the same to Roger. Now Mari, who is giving a party for him and for Emily, has mentioned Lovely with Emily in the neighborhood, and Roger is in doubt whether Emily understood.

Chapter Ten The Comb

ROGER turned to Emily then. He searched her face. She was smiling faintly. Was she pale?

But Emily never had much color. She was definitely pasty. It was probably only the contrast between Lovely's vividness and Emily's pastel tones which made him imagine for an instant she was more pale than usual. She was smiling. Everything must be all right. Girls didn't smile when their love affairs were upset.

But for all that Roger knew a raw sense of amputation. It was as if given certain knowledge had been given him that something had passed quite beyond his hands. It confused him.

A waiter passed with cocktails. He was saying something to Roger.

"I thought you might be here, sir. Your lady friend dropped this the other day, sir."

Roger stared at the man stupidly. He was about to say: "You must be mistaken."

Then he looked at the thing the man had thrust into his hand. A cheap comb. Obviously not the kind Emily would have if she used such ornaments. It was Lovely's. The man must have served at their table at Tumble Inn that morning. Why hadn't he noticed and avoided the fellow?

Yet how could he have? He wouldn't have known him. He had the feeling of employing the man had been one of Mari's diabolical tricks. Yet it couldn't have been. She couldn't possibly have known one of those silly little combs had slipped out of Lovely's hair.

Emily was smiling at him still, that queer set smile.

"A comb," she said. "The sort girls do up their curls with."

"Yes, silly things! How he ever happened to hand it to me!" Roger looked at it again and then with a sudden gesture he hurried it out into the darkness.

The party was moving in little eddies about them. Picking them up in the web of its gaiety and carrying them along.

Ursula—Sully to her intimates—Blair arrived; swept in on a cloud of expensive scent, the pale chignon of her unusually long skirt trailing the polished floor.

"Sully's gone grand on us!" someone gazed her, which was the signal for Sully to kick up her heels with the flippancy which only Sully had.

Emily laughed. Roger swung her into the mad dance that whirled about them. Her laughter brought back his poise. The evening moved on in the usual lively pattern of such evenings.

Once when Roger was seeking Emily after dancing with Sully, Emily's cousin stopped him.

They were standing back of the big wing chair in the apparently deserted library.

Misunderstanding

"Hi, Roger!" John Carr was to be one of his ushers at his and Emily's wedding. "Hear you've picked a peach for the well known old last fling."

"What do you mean, John?" Roger's voice was a trace sharp.

"Mean?" John had been accepting more of Mari's cocktails than he needed for proper party gaiety. "Why the beauty you've got up there at Granny Hale's, of course. The swell set of ankles you've picked yourself. Come on! You're not kidding anyone."

"I'm not trying to, John," Roger's voice was stern.

"You might have had better taste anyhow than to bring her right here under Emily's nose!" The liquor in John was getting nasty.

"You're in no condition to talk, John. Forget it!"

"No condition to talk! Well, I'm talking anyhow. There are things I want to say to you. After all, Emily's my cousin and I want to see her treated right. If you want to have a last fling why don't you keep your girl down in Hell's Kitchen where she belongs? A man ought to have some respect for the girl he's going to marry."

"Shut up, John! You're talking about something you don't know anything about." Roger's voice was sharp and was accompanied by the sound of a smart slap. John, connecting with his face, fell back.

John leaned heavily against the wood work of the door, holding his face.

"Wait till I see you tomorrow!" thickly. But Roger was moving on.

It was a few seconds before Emily caught up with him.

"Roger! Roger, where are you going? A muted breathlessness was in her voice.

"I was looking for you." He stopped abruptly and turned to her. Where had she been? She had come from the direction in which he had had that unpleasant encounter with John Carr. That high backed wing chair he's been

standing behind! She couldn't have been sitting there. He chilled. "Where were you?" he asked sharply.

"Back there!" And then before he could say anything more: "Roger, let's go home. If we slip away no one'll miss us even if the party is for us."

Roger looked at her intently. "Tired?" he asked.

"I—I must be." In a voice that wasn't quite steady. "Please, let's go!"

In the car Emily's hand touched his on the wheel. Her voice was strangely smothered as she said: "Roger, let's talk. There's something—well, I didn't ask you where you'd been last night because I was afraid to. I saw that lipstick on your collar but I blundered myself to what it meant. I thought you'd come back to me and that was all that mattered. But you hadn't come back. And now I've got to ask you. I heard you and John. I couldn't help it."

It was almost as if she was confessing a fault and Roger felt a wave of suddenly overwhelming sympathy and tenderness for her. "I was sitting in that chair," she continued, "that wing chair, waiting for you, hoping you'd find me."

He couldn't reply immediately. "Roger, you've got to tell me," still in that unsteady, stifled voice. "I've got to know. Where were you last night? Where did you come from when you found me there on the piazza?"

Roger stared into the night. He had never been called on to do anything harder or more distasteful. Anything more cruel.

"From Granny Hale's cottage, Emily."

"And today? That was where you went today? Why you were late for Mari's party?"

"Yes! Yes, Emily. I might as well be honest with you."

"Who is she, Roger? Who is she?"

"Her name is Lovely Daye." Roger began slowly as if talking to himself, repeating something by rote. "That's all I know. There's more about her because I don't know, except," and he hesitated, looking darkly into the shadows, wondering whether or not to go on and say the rest. "Except that she's fire in my veins. A fever in me. I'm sorry, but it's something I can't help."

"It's one of the girls from that picnic, isn't it?" she persisted. "I knew something then, Roger. I could feel it somehow. Like a shadow coming before the thing really happened."

"Yes," quietly.

"Roger, you're not in love with her!" Alarm running like a wild thing in the words.

"I don't know. I don't know what to call it. It's," his own voice none too steady, "something I can't throw off. I've tried to, Emily, but I can't." Fiercely. "Perhaps I should be ashamed but I'm not."

Lovely's Visitors

EMILY made no answer. She sat with her face in her hands and Roger had a vague notion she was crying quietly. Her shoulders seemed to shake. He knew he should put his arm around her. He wanted to but he couldn't. He waited silently. Finally Emily looked up.

"She can't have you, Roger," she spoke quietly and calmly. "She can't. I won't let you go. You're engaged to me. We're going to be married three weeks from today—just as it's planned."

And Roger knew a vague sense of satisfaction. Of peace. As if at last the thing was settled for him, without his having to settle it and he was glad.

"You can take me home now," she said quietly.

"He kissed her mechanically as he left her."

"Good night, Roger," she said in the soft frightened voice of a child.

"Good night!" He patted her shoulder as if he would have reassured her as he would have reassured her.

At the gate of the Perry place Roger suppressed an impulse to turn up the hill toward Granny Hale's house. Emily might have decided what she would do but she had done nothing to cool the fire that burned in his blood. It had not erased the imprint of Lovely Daye from his heart.

Lovely was as real and desirable to him as the first time he'd held her in his arms. He went into the house and up to his room with the feeling that he should go up to see her.

Next morning he knew he should have.

It was barely eight when he heard a car vocal in a stop under his window. He looked out. John Carr was standing beside the machine oddly battered and disheveled.

Roger went down to him.

"How'd the other fellow come out?" he asked good-naturedly. John had been drinking the night before and Roger never held anything done under the influence of liquor against his friends.

"Been up to see your girl," John informed him dizzily. "Wow what a wild cat! You pick 'em rough!"

Roger went suddenly white. His hands were clenching against his will. He was trying desperately to keep calm.

"Are you telling me you were at Granny Hale's cottage?" he asked in an ominous tone.

"That's the place, boy. I thought I'd like to see what your friend was like. That girl certainly pulls a lot of tricks she never learned in finishing school. Hugh's still up there."

To be continued

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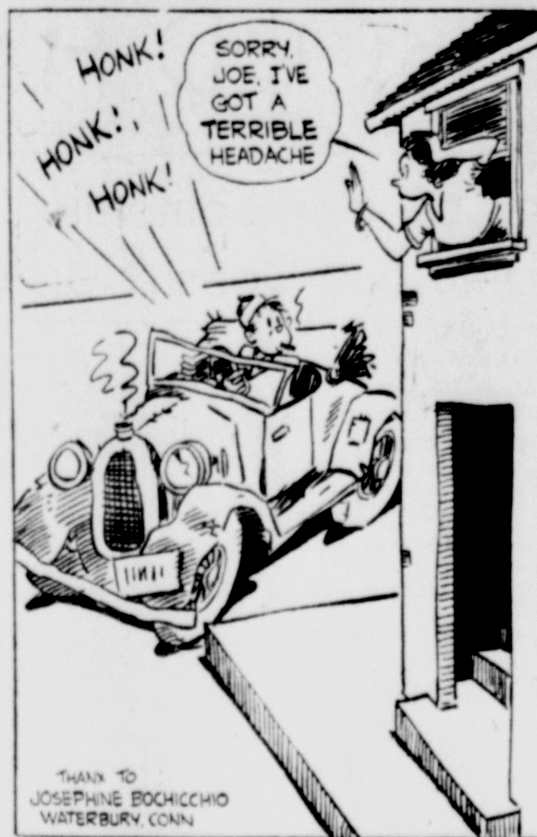
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

THE DEUCE OF CLUBS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

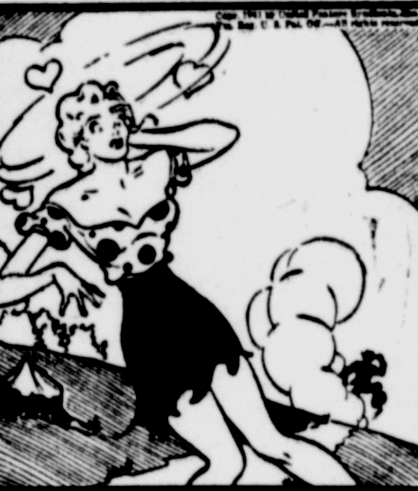
By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

SOUVENIR!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

DAGWOOD GETS HIS WIRES CROSSED

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"SOMETHING TO BEEF ABOUT"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

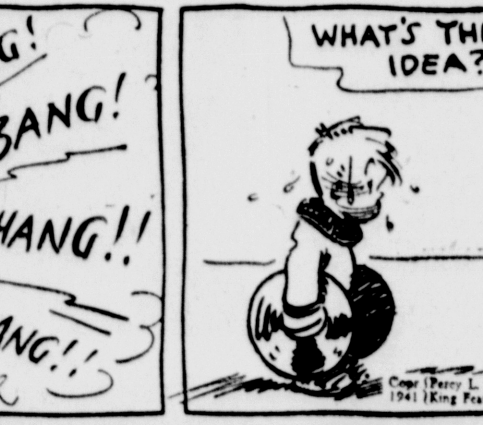
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

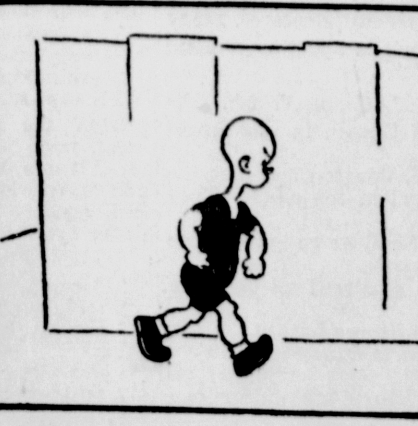
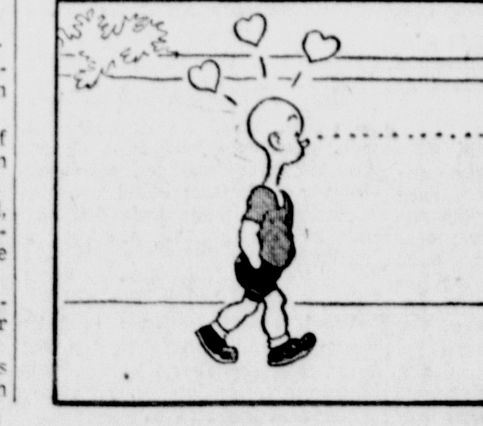
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Financial and Commercial

Sharp Break in Stocks, Market Is Down to New Low

The slump in prices on the New York Stock Exchange continued at accelerated pace in Friday's dealings, with many issues showing losses of from one to five points, yesterday's break being the sharpest since mid-August and the market dropping to the lowest point since June last year.

Volume, too increased, the total of 935,740 shares dealt in being the largest for this year. Trading proceeded, with 889 issues being traded in and 530 stocks made new lows for the year.

In the Dow Jones averages the list of 30 industrial stocks showed a loss of 3.44 points for the day, closing at 117.66, which was slightly above the low for the day. The average of 20 rail stocks lost 0.02 points, closing at 26.54, while the utility average dropped .43 point, to 18.85.

One stock in the most active list, Col. G. & E., closed unchanged, but all the others had losses running from 1/4 to 3 1/2 points, the latter being S. H. Kress, which led the list, with turnover of 22,200 shares. U. S. Steel, second most active, lost 2 1/2, closing at 56 1/2. Republic Steel lost a point, General Electric 1 1/2 and General Motors 1 1/4.

As noted before reports from trade and industry did not coincide with the action of the market. Automobile output for the week continued at a high level, 127,500 cars and trucks as against 95,000 a year ago. Engineering construction awards were estimated at \$584,549,000, which would be the second highest level ever reported. Dun & Bradstreet reports on consumer buying showed broader gains with cities in the South and industrial Middle West reporting gains in January and early February of as much as 15 per cent above a year ago.

Commodities were easier in sympathy with the break in stocks. Cotton was off eight to 11 points on foreign and southern selling. Wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower.

New York Central's net income of \$11,265,084, after taxes and charges, for 1940, equal to about \$1.75 a common share, is best for any year since 1930, when net was \$35,982,000.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	137
Aluminum Limited	...
American Cyanamid	31 1/4
American Gas & Elec.	29 1/4
American Superpower	18
Baldwin Aircraft	6
Bell Aircraft	...
Blair, E. W.	14
Carrier Corp.	8
Central Hudson Gas & El.	12 1/4
Cities Service	37 1/2
Croire Petroleum	13
Electric Bond & Share	3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	11 1/4
Glen Alden Coal	8 1/4
Gulf Oil	...
Hecia Mines	5 1/4
Humble Oil	51 1/4
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9 1/4
Jones & Laughlin	26 1/2
National Transit	...
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/4
Pennmar Corp.	2 1/4
Republic Aviation	3 1/4
S. Regis Paper	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18
Technicon Corp.	8 1/4
United Gas Corp.	...
United Light & Power	...
Wright Hargraves Mines	...

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, Feb. 14, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Net
Kress, S. H.	22,200	56 1/2	-3 1/2
U. S. Steel	20,900	56 1/2	-2 1/2
Blair, E. W.	14,000	14	-1 1/4
Republic Steel	14,000	56 1/2	-1 1/4
General Electric	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
General Motors	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Ohio	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Ky.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Cal.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Tex.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of La.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Ark.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Miss.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4
Standard Oil of Ala.	13,800	56 1/2	-1 1/4

Apartment House Damaged by Fire

One Room Badly Burned on Second Floor

Hearing some one call from the street that there was a fire, Elliot Robinson, who has an apartment on the second floor of the house at 96 Bryn Avenue, opened the door into the hall and saw smoke issuing from the cracks of the door of the other apartment on that floor, occupied by Mrs. Beatrice Fitzgerald about 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. Robinson tried the door and finding it locked burst it open and was driven back by flames which singed his hair and face.

A telephone call to the fire department brought the firemen to the house and through quick work the fire was confined to the living room in which it originated, although the other rooms of the apartment were blistered by the extreme heat.

The two lower floors of the house are occupied by the families of George Fitzgerald and Charles Fitzgerald, while the second floor apartment is occupied by Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Burke.

At 4:14 o'clock Friday afternoon the fire department responded to a still alarm at the home of Robert Herzog at 30 Johnston Avenue where there had been a blow back in the oil burner. The damage was slight.

Italy began in 1870 to build its present colonial empire.

Special Program Planned for Bill Of Rights Week

The week beginning Monday, February 17, has been designated by the Board of Regents and proclaimed by the governor as "Bill of Rights Week." During this week over two million school children throughout the state will receive special instruction in the principles behind the Bill of Rights in the federal and state constitutions.

The governor has called upon all civic organizations, the radio, the movies, labor organizations, chambers of commerce, etc., to assist in the educational activities in making this great educational endeavor fulfill its purpose.

Bill of Rights Week is thus to be an annual affair as a result of the legislation passed at the 1940 session of the legislature.

This legislation and program are the direct result of the endeavors of the New York State Bar Association, which has now been given the greatest opportunity in its history to serve the public in a long-range effort of incalculable importance.

The state education department has communicated with all grammar and high schools in the state and asked the principals to communicate with the local and county bar associations so that lawyers may be obtained to address all the schools during the week. President John G. Jackson of the State Bar Association has also offered to co-operate.

The Ulster County Bar Association, of which Arthur B. Ewig of this city is the president, with the co-operation of Bnai Brith Kingston Lodge has arranged a program to supplement the work which has been planned by the Kingston school system through the efforts of Clarence L. Dumm, principal of the Kingston High School, and Frank L. Meagher, principal of the Myron J. Michael School.

Special programs have been arranged for the several schools in the city with motion pictures to be shown at the schools and theatres on Monday at 6:15 p. m., Mayor Conrad J. Heiselein will speak over Station WKNY and on Tuesday at 6:15 o'clock, Vincent G. Connelly, vice president of the Ulster County Bar Association, will talk on the Bill of Rights, and on Friday at 6:15 p. m., Arthur B. Ewig, president of the Bar Association, will talk on the same subject.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	43
American Can Co.	8 1/4
American Chain Co.	19
American Foreign Power	...
American International	...
American Locomotive Co.	12 1/4
American Rolling Mills	12 1/4
American Radiator	6 1/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	39
American Tel. & Tel.	130 1/4
Am. Tobacco Class B.	68
Anacosta Copper	22 1/4
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	20 1/4
Aviation Corp.	37 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	31 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	76 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	...
Canadian Pacific Ry.	31 1/4
Case, J. I.	44 1/4
Celanese Corp.	21
Corde DePasco Copper	24
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	38 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	37 1/4
Commercial Solvents	8 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern	8 1/4
Consolidated Edison	21
Consolidated Oil	5 1/4
Continental Oil	18
Continental Can Co.	36 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common	7 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	3 1/4
Del. & Hudson	9 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	65 1/4
Eastern Airlines	26 1/4
Eastman Kodak	127 1/4
Electric Autolite	27 1/4
Electric Boat	13
E. I. DuPont	140
General Electric Co.	30 1/4
General Motors	41 1/4
General Foods Corp.	34 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	22 1/4
Hercules Powder	11 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	11 1/4
Hudson Motors	37 1/4
International Harvester Co.	47 1/4
International Nickel	23 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	2
Jones-Manville & Co.	55 1/4
Kennecott Copper	31 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	31 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	90
Loews, Inc.	31
Lockhead Aircraft	21
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25 1/4
McKeesport Plate	7 1/4
McKesson & Robbins	31 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	35 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	4 1/4
Nash Kelvinator	17 1/4
National Power & Light	17 1/4
National Biscuit	13 1/4
National Dairy Products	13 1/4
New York Central R. R.	13 1/4
North American Co.	15 1/4
Northern Pacific Co.	5 1/4
Packard Motors	27 1/4
Pan American Airways	12 1/4
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	22 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	22 1/4
Phelps Dodge	27 1/4
Philips Petroleum	36
Public Service of N. J.	27 1/4
Pullman Co.	23 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/4
Republic Steel	76 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32
Sears Roebuck & Co.	87 1/4
Socony Vacuum	11 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	11 1/4
Standard Brands Co.	6
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	1
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	23 1/4
Standard Oil of Ohio	76 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	61 1/4
Texas Corp.	35 1/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust	41 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	76 1/4
United Gas Improvement	8 1/4
United Aircraft	33 1/4
United Corp.	14 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	28 1/4
U. S. Rubber Corp.	18 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	57 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	19 1/4
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	91 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	30 1/4
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/4

Will Speak at Temple Emanuel

At the monthly meeting of the Kingston Zionists to take place in Temple Emanuel Monday at 8 p. m., a joint gathering of the Kingston Zionists and members of Hadassah and Junior Hadassah will be addressed by Maurice M. Boukstein on "The American Contribution to the Economic Development of Palestine."

Mr. Boukstein is, among other things, secretary of the Palestine Economic Corp. of New York city. He was born in the United States but received his primary and secondary education in the Gymnasium Herzlia, Tel Aviv, Palestine.

He attended New York University and St. Lawrence University Law School and is now a member of the New York Bar. He is an authority on the economic, political and legal problems of Palestine.

Mr. Boukstein lived in Palestine from 1912 to 1927 and attended school. He later worked as a statistician with the Palestine Government Railways and served as secretary to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Haifa.

On several occasions he has visited Palestine since 1927. He was executive director of the American Economic Committee for Palestine from 1934 to 1937 and has since been named honorary secretary of that committee.

Mr. Boukstein's wide experience and thorough knowledge of every phase of Palestinian life makes his message to us of great importance. There is no charge for the lecture.

Plan for Stadium Lights Submitted

The project of floodlighting the municipal stadium for night activities has been submitted to the WPA in Albany, it was stated today by City Engineer James G. Norton. Word of whether the project will be accepted or rejected is expected within a few days.

Following a public hearing attended by a number of representatives of various sports activities in Kingston, several members of the Common Council and representatives of the city's recreation department, it was decided to ask the approval of the city authorities to install the system in the stadium.

At the last meeting of the Common Council the aldermen approved the proposal to have City Engineer Norton prepare the project for submission as a WPA project at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

Of that amount the greater part will be used for the purchase of the necessary equipment.

Held on Charge

Ernest H. Longyear, 52, of Lucas Avenue extension, was arrested by Officer Burns Friday and turned over to the sheriff's office on a charge of fraudulently secreting personal property. He was arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster, who held him in \$500 bail for a hearing at 7:30 p. m. on Friday next. In default of the cash bail Longyear was committed to the county jail.

Will Build Store

The largest real estate transaction in Newburgh's downtown district in recent years was announced by Roy P. Curtis, trustee of the Homer S. Ramsdell estate, who said that the south-east corner of Water and Second streets has been leased to the W. T. Grant & Company for construction of a two-story store in the spring.

New York's great Bronx Zoo, one of the finest in the world, draws less than half as many visitors as a much smaller zoo in Central Park.

Trainees to Go Over Wide Area Reception Centers For 10,000 Trainees

Trainees inducted into the Army of the United States in the period from February 3 to 15, 1941, will be distributed over a wide area according to information released by Colonel L. B. Magruder, Second Corps Area Recruiting Officer, at his office, 39 Whitehall street, New York city, 423.

In all approximately 10,000 trainees will be called for in the requisition during this period and the distribution from reception centers will be as follows:

Fort Dix:—Aviation School, San Angelo, Texas, 21; Newark, N. J., 1,137; Fort Hancock, N. J., 448; Camp Pendleton, Va., 713; Fort DuPont, Del., 421; Fort Monmouth, N. J., 207; Fort Benning, Ga., 494; Fort Knox, Ky., 423; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 803; Fort D. A. Russell, Texas, 140; Randolph Field, Texas, 71; Kelly Field, Texas, 65; Brooks Field, Texas, 45.

Camp Upton:—Mitchell Field, L. I., 258; Fort Monmouth, N. J., 573; Fort Knox, Ky., 418; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 1,034; Camp Hulen, Texas, 1,054, as directed (no destination given yet) 170.

Fort Niagara:—Fort Bliss, Texas, 115; Madison Barracks, N. Y., 101; Fort Monmouth, N. J., 120; Fort Knox, Ky., 403; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 163; Fort Sill, Okla., 250; San Antonio, Texas, 377; as directed (no destination given yet) 50.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Feb. 14.—The regular meeting of Wawarsing Chapter, No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, February 17. A short patriotic program will be presented. The Rev. Lloyd W. Bell of the Reformed Church will deliver an address. The meeting will be followed by a Valentine social.

Town Clerk and Mrs. Kenneth Kile have moved into the Augustus Rauner house on Lincoln street.

George Wolf has returned to his duties at the office of the Ellenville Electric Co., after a week's illness.

Townsend S. Fitzgerald and son, Edward Fitzgerald, are improving from a recent attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowle and daughter, Betty of Creek Locks visited at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile and daughter, Anne, of Middletown were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Kile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Kile of Napanoch.

The Misses Elizabeth and Marjorie Moyle and Robert Scull of Binghamton, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow and family of Canal street.

Mrs. Nellie Booth has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenstein and family of Manlius, were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Miss Joyce Jacobowitz was hostess to a party of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Jacobowitz of Center street Saturday evening, February 8 in honor of her 16th birthday.

The Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association met at the Hunt Memorial building Friday evening at 8 o'clock. An entertainment was given and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson attended the mid-winter convention of the New York State Fuel Dealers held on Thursday, February 6, at the Hotel Van Curler in Schenectady.

Robert Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Walker, has left for Florida, where he plans to remain for the winter.

Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark.

Miss Lois Evans of Schenectady was a week-end guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hjerpe.

Miss Christine Kuhlmann, a student nurse at the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kuhlmann.

Dr. Alice Divine and Mrs. Chester Young entertained at a party for Bundles for Britain at the home of the former on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Slutsky returned Sunday from New York city, where she visited relatives and attended the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Justin Schoonmaker of Kingston visited her brother, Derby Elting, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cookingham entertained a group of friends at a dinner party at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. Katherine V. Clark spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter A. Conkling of Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore of Briggs Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lasher of Kingston were Sunday guests of Miss Myra Dixon and Miss Florence Hoyt.

A meeting of the art group of Ellenville Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Ferguson, 9 Maple avenue, Monday evening, February 18.

Methodists Win Two

The Trinity Methodist softball team scored an upset last night by defeating Clinton Avenue in two games, 2-0 and 5-0. The Clintons won the third game by the score of 6 to 3. These games ended play for them in the Men's Federation Softball League. Standings for this loop will be published Tuesday evening.

Death Valley, the hottest and one of the driest regions in America, is 276 feet below sea level.

No Apple Fete Is Likely for 1941 Without Backing

Bright and Kurtz Say Obligations Still Exist From Last Year \$1,000 Needed

Unless more interest is shown locally—and interest that carries with something more substantial than mere good wishes—present indications are that there will be no Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival this year.

Henry R. Bright, who has been active in the Ulster county festivals, and who was general chairman of the affair last year, in which seven counties participated, does not see much incentive to expenditure of time and labor in helping promote the affair. The lack of proper financial backing for the festival is seen by Mr. Bright as the chief drawback. He referred to the fact that there are still outstanding obligations amounting to something like \$150, unpaid expenses incurred in the festival in 1940. Mr. Bright said that if there could be genuine guarantees, or better still, cash subscriptions in advance, of around \$1,000 to cover the cost of conducting the festival, that would put a different light on the proposition.

Agree With Bright

Albert Kurtz, Farm Bureau manager, on whose shoulder has fallen a large share of the work of carrying on former festivals, is inclined to agree with Mr. Bright.

Mr. Kurtz said today that "about \$1,000 is needed to put on a good show." This would cover the cost of engaging bands, providing for adequate prizes and for other expenses. He added that last year the committee paid \$75 for the Ulster county fete.

His office has had numerous inquiries as to the date of the festival this year, Mr. Kurtz said. He stated that they had come from all over the country, as far west as Salt Lake City. However, it was stated, outside of a few persons there has been no general demand for a festival on the part of local people.

A festival is to be held in preparation should be gotten under way very shortly, Mr. Kurtz declared. He said that last year objections raised by other counties mainly were that there was not time to get ready. Another important factor is deciding on a date that will not conflict with other affairs of a public nature.

However, the most important consideration is the guaranteeing of sufficient funds to carry on the festival activities. It would appear that those who take responsibility and carry out the details of the festival, should not be asked also to raise the necessary funds.

The matter, apparently, resolves itself into the question, do the people of Ulster county want to see the apple blossom festival movement continued, and are they willing to back it with the necessary funds? A contribution of \$5 each from 200 persons would produce the necessary amount.

It seems to be up to the people, especially those who are in a position to benefit more directly, but as Mr. Kurtz remarks, something must be done very shortly if a festival is to be held this year.

Gone With Wind Has Biggest Scene

Shot of Wounded Soldiers Made Film History

The filming of the biggest scene ever photographed was made possible by construction of the large motion picture camera crane.

A giant boom with an extension of 85 feet in any direction including a direct vertical one, was designed to photograph 1500 extras on the 40-acre Atlanta, Georgia, set in "Gone with the Wind," the Technicolor production starring Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland and presenting Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara.

The complete, full-length version of the picture will be shown starting today at the Broadway screen for a limited engagement.

So enormous was the crane's weight—140 tons—that a concrete runway two hundred feet long and twelve feet wide was built along the track where the crane moved.

The largest camera crane previously in existence had a boom reach of only 33 feet, entirely inadequate for the scenes proposed by Director Victor Fleming.

It was desired to shoot a close-up of Miss Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, and swing from that directly to a long shot of Union and Confederate wounded soldiers.

The giant camera boom was built with a contractor's rigging crane, mounted with its caterpillar tractor on two trailers, and supported by 46 truck-sized pneumatic tired wheels.

Entertainment Tonight at THE AVALON

3 Miles from Kingston—Route 28, Stony Hollow

Featuring NEDRA, Beautiful Hawaiian Dancer.

ALSO DANCING to the Music of WILLIAM LAWSON (BILL) SMITH and his ORCHESTRA

Maroon Nips Liberty, 36-30; Four Tied in City League

Locals Paced by Ray Herriek and Rod Sagendorf

Both Players Collect 12 Points in Giving Spark to Kiasmen; Liberty Center Gets 12

Ray Herriek, a newcomer to the Kingston High School varsity basketball squad and Rod Sagendorf, already established as a scoring threat, moved the Maroon and White cagers to within striking distance of Middletown and Monticello Friday evening by beating Liberty 36 to 30.

Both Herriek and Sagendorf rattled the twine for 12 points and it was their combined performance that netted the important triumph on the Kingston side of the winning column. When the Kiasmen were in a losing stride the cagers came through and polished off the victory.

The play of these two stalwarts was tested thoroughly by Bob Manchester, Liberty's ace center who tossed in 12 points. Frankie Finn, contender for the DUSO scoring crown, dropped in eight points to keep him near Sagendorf who advanced his high total to 72 last night. Finn has 62.

Stars for Maroon



RAY HERRIEK

Coach G. Warren Kias found a new star in the making last night at Liberty when Ray Herriek came through with a dazzling performance to help the Maroon and White cagers defeat Liberty by 36 to 30. Herriek scored 12 points and proved to the followers of Kingston High School that he is ready for varsity competition. Rod Sagendorf continued his high scoring by collecting 12. His record for the season is 72.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Feb. 15—Ten top flight golf pros are willing to put up \$1,000 to back Jimmy Thomson against Frank Stiel, the hotel clerk who, they say, can whang 'em farther than Thomson. . . . But they'd better hurry, for the guy's number is up and he'll be in the army in a month.

Earl Neale says only three coaches are qualified to teach the "T" formation—George Halas, Clark Shaughnessy and Ralph Jones of Lake Forest College, formerly associated with Halas. . . . The rumor foundry says R. J. Smith's new contract as backfield coach at Washington and Lee stipulates he's to move up if head coach Tex Tilson should leave.

Hot Stove League

Ford Erick, president of the National League, is vacationing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Connie Mack's prediction the Indians will win the pennant got a big ride in the newspapers. . . . Harry Danning, who is holding out for \$18,500 (he got \$15,000 last year) has been warned by the Giants that if he keeps acting up they'll turn Mel Ott into a catcher. . . . Twenty-three players on the White Sox stand six feet or taller in their history. . . . Horace Stoneham has turned down an offer to have the Giants train at Palm Springs, Calif., next year. . . . Max Wilson, the Philly hurler, once fanned 25 batters in a nine-inning game in which he allowed only one bingle.

Gay Fight Way

Maybe Jack Kearns meant it, but the date he has picked for his first bout for the British-American Ambulance Corps Fund, falls on Sunday. . . . Bob Foster has accepted terms to meet Tommy Gomas at Tampa, February 26 and will go from there to Los Angeles to tackle Turkey Thompson early in March. . . . Gates Kimball, North Carolina U.S. heavyweight, a former Pacific fleet champ who whipped Paul Scally of Penn State, a national intercollegiate finalist the other night, wants \$10,000 to sign as a pro. Mebbe he'll cut his price after he meets Warren Wilson of Clemson, the southern champ in the Conference Tournament. Wilson also plans to turn pro.

Such Is Fame

The Milwaukee common council adopted a resolution welcoming coach Tom STIDMAN to Marquette, but the reporters kindly changed it to STIDHAM.

Jeghers Defeats Quick, 125 to 117

Benoit and Tellier Meet Sunday Afternoon

Walt Jeghers continued his fine play in the city pocket billiard tournament Friday evening by defeating young Harold Quick by the score of 125 to 117.

Giants Get Chance

President Horace Stoneham received an invitation from officials of Palm Springs, Calif., to train there in 1942. The Giants are pondering on the idea.

BOWLING

'Y' Mercantile League

B. W. S. No. 1 (2)			
Freund	126	167	293
St. Leger	137	137	274
Morris	134	175	309
Mergott	218	176	394
Total	478	488	535

Fullers (1)			
Marks	139	126	265
Williams	194	150	344
Roux	169	159	328
Total	502	435	456

Central Hudson (0)			
Wolfersteig	153	145	298
Bruck	156	166	322
Blind	130	130	260
Total	439	441	426

Everett (3)			
Rhymer	158	184	342
Osterhout	158	174	332
Winne	213	151	364
Total	529	509	474

Pontiacs (0)			
Watrous	127	127	254
Ingalls	153	158	311
Boessneck	164	180	344
Schultz	142	142	284
Total	444	465	491

Canfield No. 1 (3)			
R. DuBois	181	168	349
W. DuBois	194	200	394
Van Etten	173	200	373
Total	548	568	521

Central Major League			
Kendalls (2)			
Hanley	194	182	376
Brookline	191	202	393
Kelberger	181	188	369
Tiano	212	159	371
Rice	178	223	401
Whitaker	170	170	340
Total	956	954	958

Pepsi Cola (1)			
Senor	160	177	337
Mellow	146	146	292
Sangi	184	190	374
Pirie	200	176	376
McEntee	154	201	355
Van Deusen	199	171	370
Handicap	22	22	44
Total	866	965	883

American & Italian (2)			
Myers	225	171	396
Smodes	177	178	355
Mauro	164	171	335
Martin	196	197	393
Ferraro	176	266	442
Handicap	1	1	2
Total	939	984	1032

Hynes (1)			
Flemmings	182	227	409
Quick	135	203	338
Leventhal	166	149	315
Petersen Sr.	166	201	367
Hynes	197	235	432
Total	846	1015	960

Jones (3)			
DeGraff	203	202	405
Williams	206	179	385
Spaulding	171	183	354
Jones	170	184	354
Kelder	182	145	327
Total	932	893	966

Empires (0)			
Gaffney	169	169	338
Osmers	157	150	307
Guadagnola	183	169	352
Rappenport	144	160	304
Brizee	189	138	327
Nyulassy	175	132	307
Handicap	43	43	86
Total	885	844	857

Iron Firemen (3)			
Guadagnola	183	192	375
Koenig	153	189	342
Costello	189	125	314
Carrodo	150	150	300
Sangi	158	189	347
Brizee	200	192	392
Total	844	951	824

Electrics (0)			
Tellier	188	191	379
DeCicco	156	158	314
Tiano	157	175	332
Manfro	138	142	280
Rappaport	165	203	368
Total	804	869	799

Neko's (2)			
Sampson	180	187	367
Balfie	136	184	320
Schwab	169	158	327
Burgher	210	177	387
Mer dahl	189	167	356
Toffel	178	147	325
Total	884	867	990

Hosler's (1)			
Fein	201	183	384
Naigles	180	137	317
Gunsch	139	191	330
Swint	147	222	369
Blind	175	175	350
Handicap	2	2	4
Total	844	910	872

Independent League			
Schedule, Mon. Feb. 17—7:15 p. m.			
1-2 Rhymers vs. Martin's			
3-4 Fred's vs. Quevic Water			
9:15 p. m.			
1-2 Jones vs. B. W. S.			
3-4 Wilber's vs. Vogels			
Standings	W	L	Pct
Quevic Water	46	17	.730
Fred's	37	26	.587
Vogel's	35	28	.556
B. W. S.	33	30	.524
Martin's	29	34	.460
Wilber's	26	37	.413
Rhymers	25	38	.397
Jones	21	42	.333
League Records			
Ind. High Three Games, R. Balfie			
Quevic Water, 637			
Ind. High Single Game, H. Thomas, Martin's, 264			
Team High Three Games, Quevic Water, 2747			
Team High Single Game, B. W. S., 959			

Getting in Shape



"LEFTY" GOMEZ

Following a poor season in 1940 Vernon "Lefty" Gomez of the New York Yankees already is making plans of returning to his old form when the 1941 campaign gets under way in April. Gomez has been getting in shape at a Boston, Mass., gym after which he left for New York and kept up the preparations in one of the metropolitan gymnasiums. It was thought during the winter trading months that Gomez would be either sold or traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Wiltwyck Bowling League

Fisher's (1)			
Davis	147	160	307
LaPol	129	125	254
Beach	185	156	341
Surbeck	188	138	326
Muller	164	143	307
Roosa	159	159	318
Total	793	756	802

J. B. I. U. (2)			
Nagy	158	139	297
LaRocco	162	181	343
Smith	175	167	342
Amato	135	134	269
Townsend	164	168	332
Volk	143	121	264
Handicap	42	42	84
Total	836	839	758

Stadium (2)			
Ed. A'moody	161	152	313
Abdallah	167	161	328
Czerwinski	106	137	243
Schneider	168	188	356
Swart	176	156	332
Elt. A'moody	105	105	210
Total	778	762	764

Morgan's (1)			
Griffin	163	126	289
Griffith	168	145	313
Dalin	123	77	200
Buchanan	136	112	248
Nolan	202	164	366
Handicap	46	46	92
Total	838	699	718

A. & P. (0)			
Decker	128	138	266
Purcell	116	132	248
English	159	148	307
Brizitz	147	157	304
Kelly	157	144	301
Total	707	719	721

Village (3)			
Costello	160	164	324
Riseley	176	155	331
Guziak	156	161	317
Van Loan	190	190	380
Gallagher	153	189	342
Handicap	22	22	44
Total	857	881	853

St. Peter's Ladies' League			
Mellerts (2)			
M. Mellert	131	137	268
Dugan	109	101	210
A. Mayer	79	127	206
R. Mellert	129	121	250
Handicap	8	8	16
Total	456	378	505

Zeels (1)			
Lalima	123	100	223
Koskie	87	87	174
M. Mayer	126	121	247
Zeel	116	169	285
Total	452	390	419

Gehringers (1)			
Maurer	150	137	287
C. Gehringer	102	85	187
P. Gehringer	195	146	341
Total	447	368	320

M. Brucks (2)			
E. Bruck	104	87	191
Mellert	156	116	272
M. Bruck	140	186	326
Handicap	34	34	68
Total	434	423	401

St. Peter's Holy Name			
Indians (3)			
Uhl	151	111	262
Zeel	146	193	339
Schupp	174	148	322
Blind	113	118	231
Schatzel	167	167	334
Total	584	570	683

Cards (0)			
Merkle	113	159	272
J. Huber	148	118	266
Disch, Jr.	149	126	275
N. Huber	138	139	277
Clarke	169	169	338
Total	548	542	605

'Y' Mercantile League			
National Division			
Ballantines	38	16	.704
Y. Couples	35	19	.648
Apollo	35	22	.614
Freeman No. 1	32	25	.561
Freeman No. 2	27	27	.500
Bobcock's No. 1	22	23	.489
Pop's B's	14	37	.275
Wonderly	11	43	.204
High single—Hartman, 254			
High triple—Glaser, 599			
High team single—Ballantines, 602			
Y. Couples, 602			
High team triple—Ballantines, 1657			

Cadets, Simmons Top Division A; Aces Pace B Loop

Ten Broeck and DuBois Are Highest Scorers in Both Divisions; Revised Schedule

Both Division A and B in the City Basketball League is represented by two ties. Simmons and Cadets are tied for first in the senior loop while Maddens and Wimpies hold first in the junior circuit, all with three victories. Jones have won two games to take over second place in Division A but the club is automatically tied with the other two quintets. Morans, with three wins and a loss holds second place in Division B.

DuBois of Simmons is the highest goal-getter representing Division A with a total of 41 points. Ed Bahl follows with 37. But the best scorer to date is lanky Culver Ten Broeck, the ace center of Maddens who has rattled the twine for a total of 72 points in three contests. He has tossed in 32 fields and eight free shots. Russ Maurer of Morans has tallied 46.

In the Junior City Basketball League Forsts have won seven straight to pace the loop. Art Olivett of the Texans is the circuit's best scorer with his total of 61 points. Sars and Thomas of Forsts follow with 57 and 52.

City Basketball League

A Division			
Simmons	3	0	1.000
Cadets	3	0	1.000
Jones	2	0	1.000
Keystones	2	1	.667
Rowes	1	2	.333
Schwens	0	4	.000
J.Y.A.	0	4	.000

B Division			
Madden Aces	3	0	1.000
Wimpies	3	0	1.000
Morans	3	1	.750
Woodstock	1	2	.333
Dead Enders	1	2	.333
Mary's	0	2	.000
De Molay	0	4	.000

Leading Scorers

A Division			
Player	FG	FP	Tot
DuBois S.D.	17	7	41
Bahl J.Y.A.	17	3	37
Snyder Cad.	12	8	32
Maines S.D.	13	4	30
Kussbaum Key.	11	7	29
Shultis J.D.	13	3	29

B Division			
Player	FG	FP	T

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WOR—News of Europe
WEAP—News of Today
8:15 WOR—The Goldbergs
WJZ—Al and Lee Kester, Piano
WJZ—Music of Today: News
WEAP—Gene and Glenn
WJZ—Music of Today: News
WJZ—Ray Perkins, Comedy
WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Kurt Knecht, Sketch
WEAP—Your Treat—Sketch
WJZ—Woman's Page
WJZ—News: Kitchen Cuts
8:30 WEAP—New: Happy Jack
WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Song
WJZ—Women of Tomorrow
WABC—Morning News
8:45 WEAP—Till We Meet Again
WOR—Victor Lindlar
WJZ—Mary McHugh, Songs
WABC—Ella Dallas, News
8:55 WEAP—The O'Learys
WJZ—Quartet, News
WABC—When a Girl Marries
9:00 WEAP—News of Today
WOR—News: Mark Hawley
WJZ—Nail Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Hidden Treasures
9:15 WEAP—News: Music; Weather
WOR—Consumers Quiz
WJZ—Music of Today: News
9:30 WEAP—Bonnie Stewart, Songs
WOR—The Johnson Family
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
9:45 WEAP—Paul LaVal's Ensemble
WJZ—Ed Fitzgerald
WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Woman in White
9:55 WEAP—Herb Holman, Orch.
WJZ—"Opportunity"—Mr. Daniel
C. Felling
10:00 WEAP—Right to Happiness
WABC—Betty and Bob
WJZ—News: Bartone
10:15 WEAP—Story Crocker
WOR—Story Behind the Head-
line
WABC—Uncle Don
WJZ—News: Bob Trout, Edwin
C. Hill
10:30 WEAP—Your Host
WJZ—News: Bob Trout, Edwin
C. Hill
WABC—Hedda Hoppers, Holly-
wood
10:45 WEAP—News
WOR—News: Frank Singler
WJZ—Capt. Jack and the
WJZ—Dinner Date with Glenn
Higgs, M. C.
11:00 WEAP—Dead Sullivan
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—C. Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
11:15 WEAP—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Sports: Stan Lomas
WJZ—Mexican Composer &
Faint
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
11:30 WEAP—News of the Air
WOR—Radio Music
WABC—Lanny Ross, Songs
WOR—News: Arthur Hale
WJZ—News: Arthur Hale
WABC—News: Arthur Hale
WJZ—Discovers of 1941
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

AFTERNOON
8:00 WEAP—Concerting
WOR—Heart of Julia Blake
WABC—Market Basket
WJZ—News: Music
8:15 WEAP—Breakfast Club
WOR—News: Music
WABC—Bachelor's Children
8:30 WEAP—This Small Town—Sketch
WOR—Medical Information
WJZ—Joe Higgins
WABC—By Kathleen Norris
8:45 WEAP—Music of Today: News
WJZ—Vic and Sade
WABC—Ruler's Forum
WABC—Mary and Marge
10:00 WEAP—Ellen Randolph
WOR—Pagan of Melody
WJZ—Music of Today: News
WABC—Carmen, Gladys Swar-
tout, Raoul Jobin, Leonard
Warren
10:15 WEAP—C. Foster, News
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WJZ—Armed Graces Daughter
WABC—Joyce Jordan
10:30 WEAP—Health; Preview; Music
WJZ—Valerie Davis
WABC—Fletcher Wiley
10:45 WEAP—Phila. Symphony Orch.
WJZ—Light of the World
WABC—Home of the Brave
11:00 WEAP—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Phila. Orch.
WJZ—Orchestra of Divorce
11:15 WEAP—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—Treasure of Songs
WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
WOR—Phila. Symphony Orch.
11:30 WEAP—Pepper Young's Family
WABC—Richard Maxwell, Drama
WOR—Phila. Symphony Orch.
WJZ—John O'Hara, Wife
11:45 WEAP—Vic and Sade
WABC—Exploring Space; News
WJZ—Just Flair Bill
WABC—Phila. Symphony Orch.
12:00 WEAP—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—Phila. Symphony Orch.

EVENING
8:00 WEAP—Al Pearce Show
WOR—Concert—Lucille Mannen,
Ross Graham, Frank
Black's Orch.
8:15 WEAP—Symphonic Strings
WJZ—Army Show—Randolph
Field, Texas
WABC—Kate Smith Hour; News;
Elmer Davis
8:30 WEAP—Laugh of Swing Club
WEAP—"Information Please" with
Clifton Fadiman, Franklin
Adams, John Kieran, Oscar
Levant
8:45 WEAP—Dead Valley Days
WOR—Gasoline Alley
WABC—Gabriel Byrne
WJZ—Phila. Orchestra "The
Perfect Crime"
9:00 WEAP—Gang Busters
WOR—U. S. P. News
9:15 WEAP—"I Want a Divorce"
WABC—Phila. Orchestra with Jeanette
MacDonald and Gene Ray-
mond
9:30 WEAP—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News;
Your Birthday
9:45 WEAP—News of Destiny
WABC—Public Affairs—Sen. John
A. Danaher and Fred Harris
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
8:00 WEAP—News of Europe
WOR—News: Mark Hawley
WJZ—News: Here and Abroad
WEAP—News of Today: News
8:15 WEAP—Music of Today: News
WOR—News: Mark Hawley
WJZ—Gene and Glenn
WJZ—Songs for Saturday
WEAP—Gene and Glenn
WJZ—Organ and Songs
8:30 WEAP—Daddy De
WABC—Hilbilly Champions
8:45 WEAP—Harvey and Dell; News
WABC—Woman's Page
8:55 WEAP—News; Happy Jack
WJZ—The Breakfast Club
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

AFTERNOON
8:00 WEAP—School of Music
WJZ—Critical Issues in America
Education
WABC—Columbia Country Journal
WOR—Man on the Farm
8:15 WEAP—CBS Country Journal
WJZ—Calvin Young
WJZ—Nail Grange Prog.
WABC—Highways to Health
WABC—News: Mark Hawley
8:30 WEAP—News: Orchestra
WABC—Of Men and Books
WOR—Charlotte
1:00 WEAP—Matinee in Rhythm
WABC—The Wonderful World
1:15 WEAP—Hollywood News Girl
WOR—Nail Grange Prog.
1:30 WEAP—Music for Everyone
WJZ—Lisa Chase

EVENING
8:00 WEAP—Chas. Spivak's Or.; News
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—Report to the Nation
WJZ—News: Orchestra
8:15 WEAP—Orch.; Music; News
8:30 WEAP—Religion in the News
WOR—News: Frank Singler
WABC—Elmer Davis
WJZ—The Vass Family
8:45 WEAP—Here's Morgan
WABC—The World Today
WEAP—Glen Gray's Orch.
8:55 WEAP—Sports: Stan Lomas
WABC—People's America
WEAP—Defense for America
WJZ—Message of Jesus
9:15 WEAP—H. Jerome's Orch.
WABC—News of the Air
9:30 WEAP—Muriel Angelus, Soprano
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Little of the World
WABC—Fadedest Testimonial
9:45 WEAP—Inside of Sports

NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)
6:30 A.M.—News
6:45 A.M.—News
7:00 A.M.—Don Goddard
8:00 A.M.—News Here & Abroad
8:15 A.M.—Condensed News
12:30 P.M.—News
12:45 P.M.—M.V. and Weather
1:45 P.M.—News
2:30 P.M.—News
3:00 P.M.—News
3:15 P.M.—News
3:30 P.M.—News
3:45 P.M.—News
4:00 P.M.—News
4:15 P.M.—News
4:30 P.M.—News
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11:00 P.M.—News
11:15 P.M.—News
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11:45 P.M.—News
12:00 P.M.—News

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1. (a) Quiver; (b) Scabbard; (c) Holster.
2. The Raven.
3. Pots, tops, spot, post.
4. (a) Edmund Dantes; (b) Philip Nolan; (c) Quasimodo.
5. Su-Lin and Mei-Mei are two of the giant pandas brought to the United States. Su-Lin died in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo in 1939.
6. Federalists; Democrats, Republicans, Whigs.
7. It comes from the Arthurian legends; King Arthur and his knights had seats at the Table Round.
8. A hot dog.
9. "The Thin Man," by Dashiell Hammett.
10. Occurring once every two weeks; (b) Once every year or once in two years.

★ Want-Ads Prove Gigantic Jobs Can Be Done by Midgets ★

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1941

Sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sun sets, 5:27 p. m.
Weather, Partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 34 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday mostly clear and moderately cold.

Fresh to strong northwest to west winds diminishing tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 28 in the city, 22 in the suburbs.

Average temperature tomorrow about 32.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in the north and west central portions tonight. Sunday partly cloudy with snow flurries in north portion.



Bender and Goble

Enter Guilty Pleas

Harry Bender, 20, who comes from Chicago and Bartlett E. Goble, 25, of Jersey City, appeared before Judge J. E. Conway in County court Friday afternoon and entered pleas of guilty to petit larceny.

Both had been indicted on charges of forgery in the second degree, had check transactions being involved. The man had been employed in connection with the New York city water project at Lackawack, Goble being a sand hog.

Bender, who was arrested in Chicago and brought back to Ulster county by deputy sheriffs, has been in jail here since October 23. Goble was arrested in Ellenville January 6 on a bench warrant.

Inasmuch as the defendants had made restitution and because of other circumstances connected with their cases, the petit larceny plea was accepted. Judge Conway sentenced the men to one year in the Ulster county jail, but suspended execution of the sentence. Both are to report to Probation Officer Jensen.

Great Scott
London (AP)—After Jean Crawford, a 20-year-old laundress, was married to Captain Patrick Drummond Scott, 27 she discovered her bridegroom was a cousin of the Queen. "It won't make any difference," the bride said. "We are very happy."

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our gratitude for kindness and sympathy extended by friends, neighbors, the Ladies Auxiliary of St. John's Church and the people who so kindly donated cars at the time of the death of our beloved mother, Sarah E. Houser.

RYAN and SCHULTZ FAMILY.

Adv.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

REDUCED Auto Liability Insurance
rates plus 20% current dividend, makes protection easy. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair, Tel. 2138.

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
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Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

CHIROPDIST—Murray Greene
42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
63 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist. Eve.
by appt. 277 Fair. Tel. 404.

Jessie Cowley Wolfersteig
Teacher of
Ear Training—Sight Singing
Classes now forming
24 Maiden Lane. Phone 4549.

Burning Oils
Prompt Delivery
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate and House in recess.
Monopoly committee receives recommendations of Federal Trade Commission representatives for final report.

House naval affairs committee hears Admiral Stark on fortification of Samoa.

Yesterday
Senate passed \$65,000,000,000 debt limit bill.

House in recess.

Ithaca—Upstate housewives are paying too much every year for fresh fruits and vegetables received through New York city's "antiquated" market system, according to Dr. M. C. Bond, extension professor of marketing at Cornell University. An analysis of federal reports shows the high cost of waste motion in bringing produce from metropolitan limits to retail stores.

Dr. Bond pointed out. About \$5,500,000 is wasted annually because of the "cumbersome and inefficient" metropolitan marketing system, as shown by a U. S. Department of Agriculture report on "The Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Markets of New York City," the marketing professor said.

DIED

CORKERY—In this city Friday, February 14, 1941, Marcella E. Gorry, beloved wife of Cornelius Corkery and devoted mother of Joseph, Mary and Marcella Corkery.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 47 German street, Monday morning, February 17, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society
All members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet at the home of our late member, Mrs. Cornelius Corkery, 47 German street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary and attend the Mass Monday morning at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock.

Signed
MRS. ALICE AHL,
President.

LAWLER—Entered into rest Saturday, February 15, 1941, Barbara Spinnenweber Lawler, wife of the late James J. Lawler, loving mother of Charles D. Lawler, Mrs. Frank O'Neil and the late Philip J. and Mrs. Margaret Schreiber and sister of Mrs. Francis Maurer and John Spinnenweber and grandmother of Robert O'Neil and Philip Lawler.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from her late home at Connelly, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Attention Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society
The members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society will meet at the home of their departed member, Mrs. Barbara S. Lawler at Connelly, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul and also attend the funeral Mass in a body at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MRS. FRANK RIST, President.

VAN ETTEEN—Entered into rest Friday, February 14, 1941, William Van Etten, Sr., husband of the late Katherine Barnhart Van Etten, father of William Van Etten and brother of Frank Van Etten.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of the late Mrs. Van Etten, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

Memorian
In sad and loving memory of my beloved mother, Fanny Day Halstein, who passed away one year ago tomorrow, February 16, 1940.

Daughter.
MRS. FRED SCHRYVER
and **GRANDCHILDREN**

Memorian
In sad and loving memory of Thomas McCauley, who died one year ago today.

(Signed) Wife and Sister

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our father Charles Myers, who died four years ago, February 16, 1937.

Dear father how we miss you. Since God has taken you away To live with him in Heaven Above until eternal day.

Some may think that we have forgotten That our wounded heart is healed They little know the sorrow That is within our hearts concealed.

CHILDREN

JOHN R. SUTTON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Complete Modern Service
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Scouts Hold First Court of Honor for 1941



Freeman Photo

The western district of the Ulster-Greene Council of Boy Scouts held the first court of honor for 1941 last night in the Court House. Five Scouts received the life rank and three were awarded the Eagle Scout badge. Shown with the scouts are some of the officials who helped conduct the court. Seated in the front row are left to right, John Cerasaro, eagle; John Kerns, life; Clifford Van Valkenburgh, life; Robert Souers, eagle; and Robert Tremper, life. Standing are L. B. Herrington, eagle; Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the council; the Rev. Arthur Carroll, chairman of the court; Eugene Mac Connell, life; Edward Crough, life and R. G. Burns, scout executive.

Local Death Record

John A. Bub died in his home in Veteran on Friday in his 73rd year. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The funeral of Jacob Goedtel, who for years was engaged in the retail butcher business in Kingston, was held this afternoon from the funeral home of Joseph McAuliffe on Pearl street. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church officiated. The services were largely attended. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. The bearers were William C. Bell, William Shann, Frank Myers and William Johnston.

Funeral services for Harold S. Slevor of the Saugerties road were held Friday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. William B. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church officiated. Bearers were Willis Judd, Frank Avery, Sherman Thompson, Melvin Fuller, John Kelly, and Guy Barrett. The Rev. William A. Fox of the Fleischmanns M. E. Church had charge of the committal service at the grave, Fleischmanns cemetery.

William Van Etten, a lifelong resident of this city died Friday evening following a long illness. He was born in this city and for several years was engaged as a painter for the city Board of Public Works. By his Christian character and friendly manner he had endeared himself to a very large circle of friends. He leaves one son, William Van Etten, Jr., of Newburgh, and one brother, Frank Van Etten, of Port Ewen. The funeral will be held from the home of the late Mrs. Van Etten, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

Marcella Gorry Corkery, wife of Cornelius Corkery, died at her home, 47 German street, Friday evening. Though she had not been in the best of health for some time her sudden death was a shock to her many friends. Born in this city she resided here her entire life. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and the Rosary Society of that parish. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Joseph, and two daughters, Mary and Marcella, and one grandchild. The funeral will be held from her late residence Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet at the late home of Mrs. Corkery Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

The funeral of Anna Marek was held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John P. McCaffrey. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir of St. Joseph's Church, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty on the organ. And at the conclusion of the Mass they sang "The Miserere." Many floral offerings were received and banked the casket as it rested at the funeral home. Thursday evening the Rev. John D. Simmons called and led the family and friends in the holy rite. The bearers were Joseph Carroll, John Napoletano, Louis Ferrara and Charles Wolf. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. John D. Simmons.

Mrs. Barbara Spinnenweber Lawler, wife of the late James J. Lawler and for over 80 years a resident of Connelly, died at her home this morning following a long illness. She was born in this city and was a lifelong member of St. Peter's Church and the St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society. She was a devoted wife and mother and was held in high esteem by a very large circle of friends. Surviving are one son, Charles D. Lawler at home, one daughter, Mrs. Frank O'Neil of Hoboken, N. J., one sister Mrs. Francis Maurer of Connelly, one brother, John Spinnenweber of Port Ewen, and two grandsons.

Farm wage rates are listed at five per cent higher than in 1939, and are expected to rise still more. Farm help is expected to be scarce in 1941 because of the demand by city industries and for military training.

Robert O'Neil and Philip Lawler, A son Philip Joseph Lawler and a daughter Mrs. Margaret Schreiber died a few years ago. The funeral will be held at her late home in Connelly, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Thursday afternoon Dr. Harold Wilson at the Kingston Hospital removed an open safety pin lodged in the esophagus of Mildred, eight-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasher of Glasco. No ill effects were experienced by the child from swallowing the pin, it was said.

Swallows Pin

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List of Draftees Changed by Board

Nineteen to Leave City for Albany Monday

A revised list of draftees for induction into the federal army has just been released by the Kingston Selective Service Board.

The quota is made up of 16 white and three colored men who will leave Kingston on Monday for the induction station in Albany.

The revised list follows:
John Gleason, 103 South Manor avenue, Volunteer.
Dwain F. Caunitz, 4 Wiltwyck avenue, Volunteer.

Allen P. Hoey, 119 First avenue, Walter J. Lukaszewski, 35 Appleton avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.* Edward J. Leakey, 195 Ten Broeck avenue.

Francis X. Heitzman, 93 Hoffman street.
Leonard J. Byer, 230 Lucas avenue.

Donald L. Davis, 95 Merilina avenue.
Francis Burns, 353 Broadway.
Donald Harvey, 43 Lucas avenue.
John S. Darwak, 148 Third street.

Edmund G. Zoller, 41 Burnett street.
John G. Lynch, 17 South Wall street.
John J. Steinilber, 65 Wrentham street.

Hyman B. Reher, 101 Broadway.
George N. Betts, Jr., 51 Clifton avenue.

The following colored men:
William Bryant, 100 Gage street, Volunteer.
Walter Townsend, 55 Hasbrouck avenue, Volunteer.

Charles W. Ferguson, 19 Ann street, Volunteer.
*Walter Lukaszewski formerly from 202 Third avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

R. A. F. Bombs Oil Factories

(Continued From Page One)

plants and the huge Aqueduct. Today military sources in Rome said the uniforms worn by the parachutists would save them from execution as spies.

The ministry's statement added that no details of the operation could be given "at the present," except that "some of the men have not returned to their base."

It was believed that the attack was staged by the Middle East command, with headquarters at Cairo, which is directing warfare in Africa and Greece.

No British authority would say whether the statement that some of the men had not returned "at large seeking to carry out their objectives or that they had been captured."

If the parachutists flew over Italy from ships a rendezvous by boat or plane to pick them up was one possible explanation of their reference to their failure to return to base.

The area where the landings took place offers plenty of hiding places in wooded regions.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Western District of the Ulster-Greene Council held its first Court of Honor for 1941 at West Shokan, February 13, at 8 p. m. Edward West, chairman of the Court presiding. The Court was opened by singing one verse of America and Pledge to the American Flag. Invocation was given by the Rev. F. S. H. Bailey. The awards were made by: Tenderfoot by Fred D. Cure of Pine Hill, Star Rank by William Cruickshank of Big Indian, Life Rank by Ralph Yerry of Shandaken, Eagle Rank by R. G. Burns Scout Executive, Gold Palms by LeVerne Peck, scoutmaster of Troop No. 61, Shandaken, Merit Badges were awarded by William C. Weyman of Phoenicia. The Charge to the Scouts, who had received awards at the Court was given by Fred Steward, scoutmaster of Troop No. 60, Phoenicia. Scout Executive Burns gave a short address recognizing the 31st anniversary of Scouting and commemorating Lord Baden-Powell the Chief Scout of the World who died recently. Troop No. 61 gave the closing ceremony.

The following is the list of awards for the Western District Court of Honor, February 13:

Tenderfoot: Douglas Clifford, Troop 62.

Star Rank: Mason Gosso, Troop 61; Ralph Hoffman, 61; Harold Eisele, 63; Norman J. North, 63. Life Rank: Lester Davis, 63. Eagle Rank: Charles Hummel, 61.

Eagle Gold Palm: Donald Yerry, 61; Raymond Eisele, 63. Merit Badges:

Robert Ford, 61: Cooking; Machinery; Pathfinding; Mech. Drawing; Pioneering.

Donald Gosso, 61: Automobiling; Cycling.

Mason Gosso, 61: Bird Study; Civics; Farm Layout; Handicraft; Reading; Woodwork; Woodcarving.

John Harbig, 61: Camping; Marksmanship; Swimming.

Herbert Herdman, 61: Agriculture; Machinery; Physical Development; Poultry Keeping; Public Health; Safety.

Ralph Hoffman, 61: Angling; Camping; Carpentry; Marksmanship; Personal Health; Swimming.

Richard Holden, 61: Automobiling; Cycling; Masonry; Mech. Drawing; Plumbing.

William Hummel, 61: Animal Industry; Business; Camping; Farm Layout; Pathfinding; Physical Development; Pioneering.

Donald Yerry, 61: Automobiling; Machinery; Metal Work; Woodcarving.

Donald Buley, 61: Automobiling.

William Cruickshank, Jr., 62: Skiing.

Earl Gosso, 62: Carpentry; Farm Layout.

Robert Merwin, 62: Carpentry; Handicraft.

Robert Asdit, 63, Cycling; Personal Health.

Lester S. Davis, 63: First Aid; Public Health; Safety.

Harold Eisele, 63: First Aid; Personal Health; Public Health.

Raymond Eisele, 63: Animal Industry; Chemistry; Machinery.

Wilson Hoyt, 63: Painting.

Norman J. North, 63: First Aid; Personal Health; Public Health; Safety.

Charles H. Weidner, 4th, 63; Plumbing; Zoology.

Herbert L. Wells, 63: Cooking.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Hugo Quist
New York—Hugo Quist, 50, former trainer and manager of Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish runner, and Sonia Henie, skating and motion picture star.

Paul Caron
Montreal—Paul Caron, 66, fellow of the Royal Canadian Academy and painter of watercolors and oils depicting the life of the French-Canadian habitant.

Edgar L. Hill
Miami Beach, Fla.—Edgar Logan Hill, 38, former general manager of the Erie Railroad and nationally known mechanical engineer.

Social Security Office Was Opened Here 4 Years Ago

The Kingston Field Office of the Social Security Board marks its fourth anniversary this week with a record of intensive claims and educational service throughout its service area, Charles E. Burke, manager of the office, observed today. Opened on February 15, 1937, to eliminate the necessity for long trips by residents of this territory to other field offices of the board, the office has been instrumental in rendering quick service to applicants for social security account numbers, to beneficiaries of old-age and survivors insurance, and to inquirers about other phases of the Social Security program.

"We are especially glad to note a substantial increase in the submission of claims by applicants for survivors benefits. In the first months of 1940, these claims were slow in coming in because it was not generally known that the revised old-age and survivors insurance program provides monthly benefits, not only for the qualified retired worker, but also offers supplementary benefits to the retired worker's aged wife, if she also passed the age of 65, and survivors benefits to younger widows with dependent children, if the husband was qualified under the program. Also, where there are no other survivors, aged dependent parents of the deceased workers are entitled to receive monthly benefits."

Mr. Burke said that his office has been instrumental in bringing these benefits to a number of widows with dependent children in this area, who did not know they were entitled to them.

In addition to the handling of claims for monthly insurance, Mr. Burke pointed out that the assignment of social security account numbers is also a continuing activity of the office. New account cards are being assigned to workers entering covered employment for the first time, to young people who expect to get their first jobs shortly, and to workers who have lost their original social security account number cards.

All assistance in connection with the filing of applications for old-age and survivors insurance benefits is given without any charge by the field office, Mr. Burke stressed. Informational booklets are also available upon request.